

stand thrust
Raiders rout Vikings, 32-14
Moscow plans quota system for Olympics
Tanner cops Aussie trophy, may try for Grand Slam
Instead of the dynamic player

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Peres declares he's a candidate

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Defense Minister Shimon Peres tonight formally announced he is challenging Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for the top spot on Labour Party's list in the coming elections.

Peres made the long-expected announcement in an interview on Israel's Moked programme. He said in his candid manner, he would instill a new spirit in the Labour Party.

Peres — in reply to a question — argued that members who are criticizing Rabin if they replace him as the party's leader for the premiership, argued the party does not have a prime minister for an endless series of terms. "There are states in Switzerland, where the prime minister is changed every year. Even we replace the chief of state three or four years, and no one thinks of it as an emergency," he said.

Peres said he has a definite advantage over Rabin, Knesset said: "Since Rabin (who is Chief of Staff) knows more than Peres about military affairs, Peres can consult and receive advice from him when necessary."

Peres said it would not be compatible with the moral conscience of mankind to permit Israel to suffer in the Middle East the kind of ghetto existence it had suffered down the centuries among individual nations.

He urged that it be a principle of American policy that Israel be strong enough to defend itself "because only then can a peace which is lasting be negotiated."

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'U.S. committed to giving Israel arms it needs'

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance said yesterday that he would not rule out the possibility of the U.S. supplying arms to Egypt.

At the same time, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Carter Administration was "irrevocably committed to supplying Israel with the arms necessary for its security."

Under questioning, Vance said the only arms request from Egypt so far was for C130 transport planes, which has already been met.

But if Egypt asked for weapons, Vance told Senator John Danforth, "I wouldn't rule it out."

In discussing the Middle East and arms shipments, Vance said that the U.S. would have to look at several criteria, including the security requirements of the requesting country, and whether the supply of arms would upset the balance in the region. (AP)

Ja'abari backs Palestine state

AMMAN — Former Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, said yesterday he supported the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The 76-year-old sheikh, who arrived here two weeks ago on his first visit to Jordan since the Six Day War, is due to go back to Hebron on Friday. He said that all Arab efforts should concentrate on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Reading from a prepared statement, Ja'abari said that if the Arab states "are unable to find other means to solve the issue except by going to Geneva, they should realize that Israel will only go there under U.S. duress and pressure."

Waldheim for M.E. on February 1

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has launched a second and final round of consultations to prepare the Middle East peace initiative he plans to launch next month with a shuttle between the Arab countries and Israel.

Waldheim saw the Jordanian Charge d'Affaires on Monday and met yesterday with Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog.

Waldheim will leave on February 1, and will spend two weeks in the Middle East, according to a well-placed source here.

Israel upsets Bayern 2-0

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Playing its best game in a long time, the Israel National Team beat Bayern Munich 2-0 at the Ramat Gan Stadium yesterday evening.

While disappointed at the visiting team that took the field yesterday, fans who paid high prices for tickets must have been pleased with the great improvement of the Israeli side, currently preparing for its World Cup qualifying matches.

Had Vicky Peretz, Gideon Damti and Yitzhak Shum not snuffed several glorious scoring chances in the first half, the Israeli win might have turned into a rout.

Finally, in the 51st minute, Peretz received a ball on the left touch line, made a beeline for goal, and a Bayern defender, and setted with a low cross shot.

The 63rd minute Damti appeared to be clearly offside when he received a long through ball from Avi Cohen, but the linesman and referee Menashe Ashkenazy waved play on, and Damti had an easy task in beating reserve goalkeeper Hubert Licht.

(Continued on Page 6)

Tax strike

All income tax and customs offices will be closed for three days from this morning, in a strike to back the clerks' wage demands.

Fahmy talks of war if moves for peace fail

CAIRO. — Egypt will consider going to war against Israel if the Geneva talks and other peace efforts fail to bring a final settlement of the Middle East crisis, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday.

Fahmy also told a parliamentary committee that Egypt-Soviet relations were easing, and that ties with the U.S. were "satisfactory."

But he expressed disapproval of Washington's policy of arming Israel — a situation he said "was instigating Tel Aviv to reject peace efforts continuously."

Fahmy, who was addressing parliament's joint foreign relations and security committee, said Egypt was urging the Palestinians to participate in Geneva talks and thus force Israel to give in to international pressures for a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"We will give a chance to every way of bringing about peace to the region, but if these fail, friends and foes must know that the liberation of Israel-occupied Arab territories is a sacred cause to us. War will always remain in our calculations."

France frees Abu Daoud; Israel recalls its envoy

Israel's relations with France took a turn for the worse yesterday and Ambassador Mordechai Gazit was recalled in protest against the action of a Paris court in releasing PLO terrorist Abu Daoud. Daoud was rushed from the courtroom to Orly Airport, where he boarded a plane for Algeria, arriving there at about 6 o'clock last night. Foreign Minister



Terrorist leader Abu Daoud, second from car window, leaves a Paris jail for the airport yesterday after his release by a French court. (UPI Telephoto)

An ugly surrender, Allon tells Knesset

By JUDY SIEGEL and AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon last night urged world public opinion to dissociate itself from the "terrible" legal action in Paris, and a request to the President of France was transmitted through the French Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Addressing the World WIZO conference at a meeting held in the Chagall Hall of the Knesset, Allon said he hoped "Jews and non-Jews will express their dismay" over the release, which "is bound to encourage terrorism against other countries, besides Israel."

Allon told the 650 women delegates that international terrorism is becoming more dangerous and widespread. "They get a free supply of sophisticated and destructive weapons, and they enjoy political and diplomatic immunity," he said.

Allon later announced he was recalling Israel's Ambassador to France, Mordechai Gazit, "for consultations."

The last time an Israel envoy was recalled under such conditions was in 1975, when Avner Idan, Ambassador to Sweden, was asked to return to Jerusalem following the Swedish vote in the United Nations inviting the PLO to attend a Security Council meeting.

This afternoon, French Ambassador Jean Herli will call at the Foreign Ministry, where Israel's official protest note will be handed to him.

About half an hour before Minister Allon announced Ambassador Gazit's recall, Free Centre MK Mordechai Daoud, Only yesterday we

refused to receive their representative yesterday afternoon or to confirm to them the French Government's action in releasing Abu Daoud. They described the French action as "cowardice."

The French Government "is trading blood for oil," they said.

"The news of the French action has left us shocked and bitter. This arch-murderer of innocent sportsmen can now be with his family while we are without our husbands, fathers and sons because of him."

Mrs. Ilana Romano, widow of weightlifter Moshe Romano, said, "We have pledged ourselves unanimously that we will not let the matter rest until Abu Daoud stands trial."

The bereaved families will also urge that Israel demand the withdrawal of the French Ambassador. At a press conference last night, the families said the ambassador

Yigal Allon decried the "terrible" behaviour of the French authorities in releasing Daoud, the mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli athletes. The French action was an "ugly surrender to threats by terrorist organizations," Allon said, and "is bound to encourage terrorism."

Paris court rejects Israel, Bonn pleas

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Only three hours after a French court freed PLO terrorist Abu Daoud, Israel recalled Ambassador Mordechai Gazit from Paris yesterday.

Daoud, the terrorist mastermind of the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, was rushed by French authorities to Orly Airport, where he boarded an Air Algerie flight to Algiers. He arrived in Algiers about 6 p.m.

The hastily convened Paris court which freed Daoud rejected pleas from Israel and West Germany that he be held pending completion of diplomatic proceedings for his extradition.

The release of Abu Daoud, obviously engineered from the Elysee Palace, is a source of critical comment from the French press. "L'Aurore" protested "letting the Abu Daouds roam from one end of the world to the other with impunity, while we continue to live under the reign of fear."

"Le Quotidien de Paris" said that the French Government, which was getting ready to ratify the convention against terrorism, "lacks determination."

"Liberation" said that the action "could disqualify Paris as the meeting place between Israelis and Palestinians" while the "Nouvelle Republique" said it "couldn't have come at a worse moment."

The release of Abu Daoud lets France off the hook of a looming crisis in its relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arab states.

But the court's decision, clearly dictated by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, opens a new era of distrust and ill-feeling by Israel towards France.

The French Government decided to give Daoud's case steamroller treatment. A hastily convened court ruled there was no case for holding him before diplomatic pressure could build up from Bonn and Jerusalem.

Daoud was flown to a new asylum in a first-class seat aboard an Air Algerie airliner. He was hustled into a police car outside the Paris law courts, driven to Sonts prison to sign documents for his release, then rushed to the airport.

The tribunal which released Daoud was a special section of the Court of Appeals. It ruled that West German and Israeli demands to keep him in detention were not valid under French law.

Daoud, a burly figure in dark glasses, was surrounded by five lawyers as he put his case in Arabic. He said: "I came to France on an official visit. I thought I was under the protection of the French authorities. I do not understand what is going on. I want to be set free and to be put under France's protection."

The court rejected Israel's extradition plea on the grounds that the Olympics massacre took place in West Germany, and was the work of people who were not Israelis.

The court also ruled that the crime dated back three years before the passage of a 1976 law under which the Israeli request could have got a hearing.

The West German request for Daoud's extradition was deemed unacceptable by the court, because Bonn had not forwarded a formal request within three days of his arrest.

Daoud was seized by agents of the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST), the French counter-espionage service, in a hotel last Friday. The hotel, the Residence Saint Honoré, is in the same street as President Giscard's residence, the Elysee palace, and the Interior Ministry.

One of Daoud's lawyers told the court: "This man is not a terrorist. He is a great leader of the Palestinian resistance."

Throughout the hearing Daoud was referred to as Youssef Raji Ben Hamza, a 40-year-old Iraqi born in Baghdad. This is the bogus identity under which he travelled to France, ostensibly to attend the funeral of a Palestinian militant who was murdered last week.

The Palestinian was Mahmoud Saleh, former chief official of the PLO in Paris, who was gunned down by two killers last Monday outside the Arab bookshop which he managed in the Latin Quarter.

Daoud dwarfed the French gentlemen who guarded the tiny courtroom. He denied he had used any of the names — Abu Daoud, Al Raji, and Mohammed Audeh — by which he was called in the documents.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 7)

Bonn voices 'regret,' Washington 'dismay'

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

West German Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel voiced his "regret" last night over the release yesterday of Abu Daoud by France and complained that this was no way to fight international terrorism.

But observers generally had the feeling that Bonn was relieved not to be saddled with an extradition request for the terrorist leader.

The Bavarian state cabinet, formally responsible for a preliminary extradition move, met to consider the case yesterday, but the French decision was announced before the Bavarians had taken any action.

The German authorities seemed to have reacted with less than maximum swiftness in the extradition matter, but there was some question here as to whether Bavarian investigators had enough evidence against Daoud to guarantee the success of a request to Paris.

Bonn officials conceded the day before that German police had never issued an arrest warrant for Abu Daoud until last Saturday, one day after he was seized in Paris and more than four years after the Munich massacre, possibly because they lacked proof that he was behind the crime. The Munich public prosecutor was reported yesterday to be still weighing whether enough

of Appeals. It ruled that West German and Israeli demands to keep him in detention were not valid under French law.

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(Continued on Page 2, col. 7)

Kibbutz selling plant 'because of ideology'

By YAA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 20-year-old "Noon" plant of Kibbutz Neveh is to be sold to the Koor plant, "mainly for ideological reasons," The Jerusalem Post learnt yesterday.

The negotiations for the Koor's Food and Consumer Division, are in an advanced stage and the contract is expected to be signed within days.

Understood that the Kibbutz, which is selling the plant, is a member of the large proportion of workers employed in the plant. It has a permanent labour force of about 100 women. During the 1976

canning season the number of hired hands is several hundred.

The kibbutz movement has for some time been putting pressure on Neveh Yam to divest itself of the plant on the grounds that the conditions there constitute a blatant negation of the kibbutz principle of "do it yourself."

During the past year the plant had financial difficulties, and this apparently tipped the scales.

Noon, which cans fruits and fish products, has a turnover of about IL40 million a year. The sale price was not disclosed.

When the deal is signed, Koor's Food Division will have three canneries, Yona, Pri-Meashek and Noon, and will account for over one half of the total fish-canning business in the country.

Koor previously bought both the Askar paints and Na'aman ceramics plants from kibbutzim.

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Fahmy talks of war if moves for peace fail

CAIRO. — Egypt will consider going to war against Israel if the Geneva talks and other peace efforts fail to bring a final settlement of the Middle East crisis, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday.

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But he expressed disapproval of Washington's policy of arming Israel — a situation he said "was instigating Tel Aviv to reject peace efforts continuously."

Fahmy, who was addressing parliament's joint foreign relations and security committee, said Egypt was urging the Palestinians to participate in Geneva talks and thus force Israel to give in to international pressures for a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"We will give a chance to every way of bringing about peace to the region, but if these fail, friends and foes must know that the liberation of Israel-occupied Arab territories is a sacred cause to us. War will always remain in our calculations."

(AP)

Engineers win court ruling on bonuses

Jerusalem Post Staff

The national labour court yesterday ruled that the Government must negotiate with the Engineers Union on the special recompense the salaried engineers should receive for their higher education.

Union leaders heard the court's ruling with glee, while Treasury officials were glum.

The Treasury is studying the ruling, and will bring the question up at Friday's meeting of the Ministerial Committee on Wages.

Joseph Ben-Avraham, a member of the Engineers Union's executive, told The Jerusalem Post that the court had ruled "100 per cent" in their favour. He thought that between 7,000 and 8,000 (of some 16,000 registered) engineers would be affected. The list includes architects, agronomists and chemical and technical engineers.

The court ruled that the present bonuses for higher education were less than called for under the collective agreements. The parties must therefore negotiate a revision of the wage structure to include re-way of bringing about peace to the region, but if these fail, friends and foes must know that the liberation of Israel-occupied Arab territories is a sacred cause to us. War will always remain in our calculations."

The union was particularly ap-

preciative of the distinction the court made between graduate and non-graduate engineers. Israel is one of the few countries where non-graduate engineers may also be registered on the rolls "provided they can prove a certain number of years of experience in the profession."

These members will not be entitled to claim the extra pay.

But the engineers are aware that their troubles are far from over. The Barkai Committee's conclusions, as interpreted by the court

yesterday, authorize extra payment for professional qualifications but do not say just how much.

The ruling is couched in very general terms, and some clear definitions will have to be made as to who is entitled to the added pay.

First reaction of a spokesman of the technicians and "handssaim" (engineers without academic training), broadcast on the radio last night, was: "Anything the engineers get, we will get too. We want equal pay for equal work."

All classified advertisements, booked for Friday through any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful and received at the Main Office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication, will appear in The Jerusalem Post.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	30	2-11	10
Golan	60	2-10	8
Haifa	43	10-18	17
Nazareth	43	3-6	6
Tiberias	84	10-17	17
Nazareth	35	8-15	15
Alona	35	8-15	15
Shomron	35	8-15	15
Tel Aviv	33	10-18	17
B-G Airport	30	10-18	17
Jericho	30	6-21	20
Gaza	37	7-19	17
Beer Sheva	35	8-15	15
Dimona	31	10-21	21
Tiran-Strait	36	10-22	22

Social and Personal

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress. He also received Zvi Loker, Ambassador to Haiti.

The President of the Supreme Court Justice, Yoel Sussman, met yesterday with the Argentinian Ambassador, Enrique J. Ros.

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Napoleon Gimenez, took part in yesterday's dedication of Casa Venezuela, a dormitory for 60 Hebrew University students on French Hill. The dormitory is also to be known as the Isaac and Rosa Bakuch Building.

Welfare Ministry director-general Aharon Langerman yesterday gave a reception at the Jerusalem WIZO club to honour heads of international welfare organizations represented in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

Menahem Begin MK will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Rotary Club's Interclub Ladies' Evening, at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 8 p.m. to night.

Prof. Yigael Yadin will be guest speaker (in English) at the Jerusalem Rotary Club dinner which will be held at the Hilton Hotel ballroom, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Benjamin Akzin is to address the English Dinner Club of ZOA House on "Concerning the Crisis in Israel," at 8 o'clock this evening at ZOA House Tel Aviv.

The Jerusalem Journalists Association's Vocal Newspaper, at Beit Ha'am on Friday at 8 p.m., will discuss "Shocks in the Diaspora." Speakers include Moshe Zukov, manager of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, New York; Harry Horowitz, editor of the "Jewish Herald" of South Africa; and Y. Birnberger, editor of the "Jewish Times" of Canada.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of U.S. Mizrachi.

DEPARTURES

The Canadian Minister of Labour, John C. Munro, for London on his way home after a five-day visit.

Produce markets threaten closure

Jerusalem Post Staff
Beginning next Sunday, the country's leading fruit and vegetable markets will shut down for a week as a protest by the grocers, who say they are incapable of keeping the books the tax authorities insist they must.

The shut-down will apply at the following markets: Mahaneh Yehuda (Jerusalem), Carmel (Tel Aviv), Hakive, Ramle, and Fatah Tikva. The action was initiated by Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association.

Next week the Knesset is due to hear a private member's bill submitted by the Likud, which would exempt retailers from the requirement of keeping books.

SHIKUN OVDIM's northern district has "adopted" an army unit stationed on the Golan. District manager Menahem Heller has announced.

The Leadership and Delegates to the 17th

World WIZO Conference

deeply mourn
the passing of

RACHEL BAUM

President of Belgian WIZO

We mourn the death of our brother and uncle

Dr. HENRY UNNA

at the age of 88.

He dedicated his body to science.

FAMILIES:

Dr. Alfred and Elise Unna —
Givat Hayim Road
Meron Family — Givat Hayim Road
Unna Family — Givat Brenner
Unna Family — Ayelet Hashahar

On the first anniversary of the death of my father

LOUIS L. ARNOLD

there will be a memorial service on Thursday, January 13, 1977, at 3.30 p.m. at the new Ramat Hasharon cemetery. We shall meet at the gate.

Benny Arnold and the Family

Our sympathies to Bernard Geron and Family
on the death of your

SON

Colleagues at Work

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear

ETA SHNAPIK

we will visit her grave and unveil the tombstone tomorrow, Thursday, January 13, 1977, at 1.00 p.m. at the Mount of Olives Cemetery. We will leave from 13 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem, at 12.45 p.m.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Her sister, Palma Sivan, and the Family

Yadin-Aloni merger talks stalemated

By AARON SEXTON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DMC + CRM = 0.
That seems to be the current political formula as spokesmen for the Civil Rights Movement virtually rule out a political wedding with the Democratic Movement for Change headed by Yigael Yadin.

(Last weekend, Independent MK Binyamin Halevy, who booted the Likud last year, announced he was joining DMC.)

The main impediment to CRM's hitching up to the Yadin movement seems to be the latter's insistence that all joiners come in on an individual basis.

In practical terms, this means existing political frameworks would have to be dissolved and their Knesset members would have to resign from the House before joining.

A CRM source told The Jerusalem Post: "Such a precondition is not only humiliating but downright

undemocratic. After all, our standard-bearer, Shulamit Aloni, garnered 35,000 votes. How can she now discard that mandate?"

The source added that, in unofficial contacts with DMC leaders, his movement was told that Shimi elements in DMC say privately the "requirement" for dismantling of existing political factions before joining DMC was aimed primarily at such factions as the Free Centre. However, no exceptions could be made in the preconditions.

It is understood that another factor barring CRM from joining the Yadin forces is opposition from the CRM's Arab constituency. At a meeting of CRM functionaries in Netanya Saturday, the Arab members said they were "not prepared to unite" with the Democratic Movement for Change because, as the source said, "the Arabs do not cherish the ideal of being represented by a Meir Zorea, a Shmuel Toledano or any of the bevy of former high police and army officers in the DMC roster."

On Monday, CRM leaders conferred with the Independent Liberals on possibly establishing an "Independent Centre Bloc." But neither side agreed to give details of the discussions.

Free Centre chief Shmuel Tamir met for two hours in the Knesset yesterday with Moshe Ron, Independent Liberal and former Tourism Minister. The subject was the possible amalgamation of the two factions in the new "Independent Centre Bloc." But details of the meeting were inconclusive and another meeting is scheduled for Friday.

Both sides refuse to discuss the matter with reporters.

DMC seeks shorter resignation deadline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Democratic Movement for Change yesterday asked that the elections law be amended to allow civil servants running for the Knesset to resign their posts no less than 50 days before the elections — and not 100 days, as presently stipulated.

Since Knesset elections were advanced (to May 17), movements holding internal elections will not have time to complete their lists of candidates before the 100-day deadline. Yoram Miter, a member of the DMC's executive, wrote Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Family denies requesting inquiry into Ofer's death

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The family of the late Housing Minister Avraham Ofer yesterday denied reports appearing in one of the evening newspapers claiming that it had asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to establish a committee to inquire into Ofer's suicide.

The denial, in the form of a letter signed by Gideon Freitag, law partner of Dan Ofer, one of the late minister's three sons, maintained that the report lacked all truth and that none of the late minister's sons had ever discussed the matter. The letter further requested "Yediot Aharanot" reporter Arye Avneri to write a letter to Rabin, attesting that he was never present at any meeting between Rabin and

the Ofer family, that no information concerning discussions between the family and Rabin had been leaked to him, and that what he had written about the sons requesting a committee of inquiry was pure guesswork.

Avneri, however, told The Jerusalem Post that what he had written was the truth. "They're angry at me for writing the articles during the mourning period. This is between me and them, and I have no further comment to make."

The family yesterday ended the mourning period with a memorial service at the Kiryat Shaul grave of Avraham Ofer. Only family members were present. Today the family will participate in a memorial service at the Knesset.

8 years in jail for driver who killed two soldiers

TEL AVIV. — A man who drove a tow-truck without a licence and caused an accident in which two soldiers were killed was sentenced yesterday to eight years in jail and was deprived of life of the right to drive.

During his trial in the District Court here, it emerged that Zion Peretz in 1971 was barred from driving for 10 years. Three years later, however, he was hired by a haulage firm on the strength of a forged tow-truck driver's licence. His first trip was from Sharm e-Sheikh to Eilat, and on the way he picked up three hitch-hikers. Carrying a 12-ton load, he drove at high speed. Near Nevot (Nueba), he passed a road sign — "Dangerous Descent, Shift to Low Gear"

— but he continued to drive at over 100 kms. an hour. At one of the twists in the road, the truck overturned.

Two of his passengers were killed. They were Moshe Siso, 19, and Daniel Steinberg, 18. The third hitch-hiker and Peretz were injured.

The judges found that Peretz had driven recklessly, had never learned how to drive a heavy truck, and did not know that when the brake light lit up it meant that the brakes were overheated and that it was necessary to stop and let them cool off.

They found him guilty of manslaughter, reckless driving, using a forged document, and driving while disqualified. (Itim)

Jumps to his death from hospital window

PETIAH TIKVA. — A patient at Beilinson Hospital here jumped out of a fourth-floor window yesterday and fell to his death.

The man, Ben-Zion Durgol, 57, of Yehud, hit a concrete railing on the first floor landing and was killed on the spot.

It was not known last night in what department the man had been hospitalized. Police are investigating. (Itim)

Policemen cleared of brutality charge

AFULA. — Three policemen in the Jezreel Valley subdistrict, who had been accused of beating a 14-year-old detainee, were acquitted yesterday by a disciplinary court.

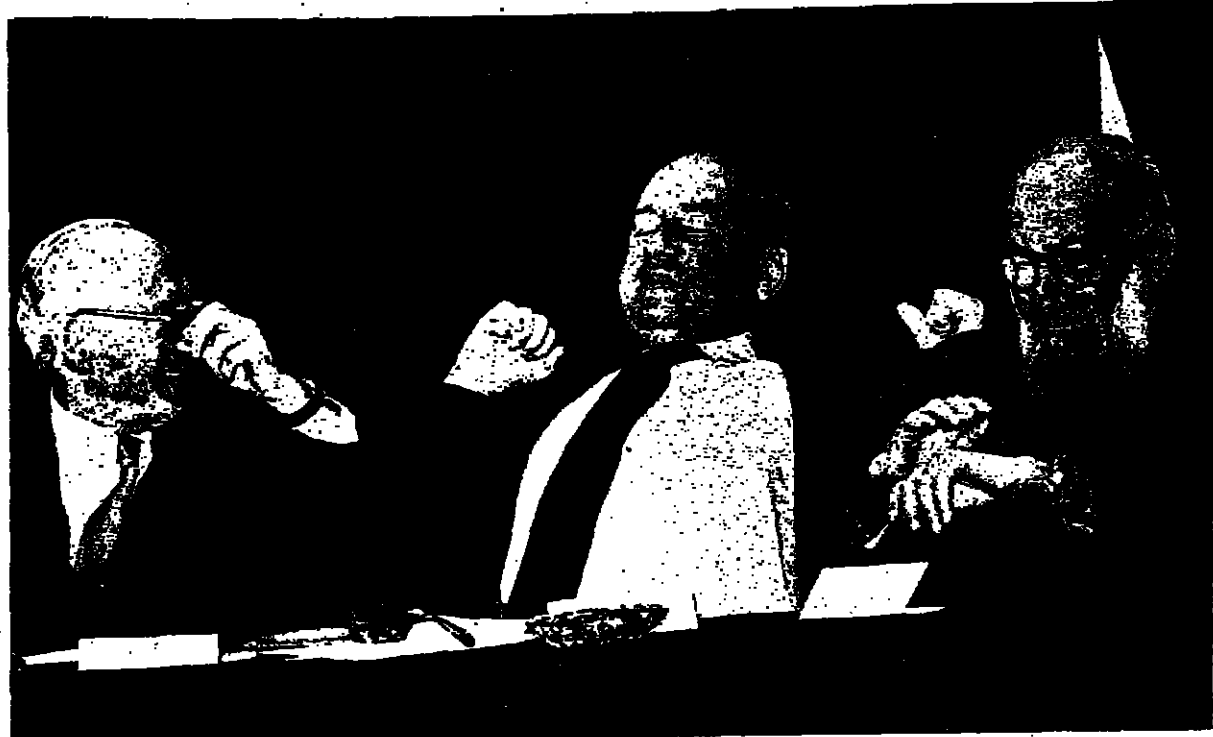
The boy, a resident of Beisan, had been arrested on suspicion of burglary. The complaint was filed by his father.

Other persons who were in detention together with the boy testified that he had not been beaten; and, according to a doctor's report filed at the time, no signs of violence were found on his body. (Itim)

Kinneret storm finally blows over

TIBERIAS. — Boating resumed on Lake Kinneret yesterday after an easterly gale (sharqiya) which had halted all fishing and pleasure craft activity for two days finally blew itself out.

With gusts reaching 60 kph., the storm had thrown two-metre-high waves crashing onto docks, damaging fishing nets and other equipment.



HO HUM — Prime Minister Rabin at the opening of the world conference of Jewish journalists in Jerusalem yesterday. At left is Moshe Ron, secretary of the World Union of Jewish Journalists. On the right is Michael Assaf, a veteran Israeli newsmen.

Rabin warns terrorists 'wherever they are'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned yesterday morning that Israel will wage an unrelenting battle against terrorists — wherever they are — who use violence against "Israel, Israelis and Jews."

Addressing the international conference of the World Union of Jewish Journalists, at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem, the Premier said: "As long as there are terrorist murderers running free, we will do all we can within the law... to bring them to justice."

Turning to diplomatic matters, Rabin told the delegates from 15 countries that 1977 could be the year of movement to significant

negotiations for peace, with a possibility of more progress than was achieved last year. But he added that even if movement began this year, "it would be wishful thinking" to believe that it would conclude successfully within 12 months. The Premier even meant bitter disagreements with our friends."

Rabin said that the Jewish press around the world had an important role in ensuring the continuity of the Jewish People as well as their Jewishness. The more that Jews recognized the centrality of Israel in their lives and the necessity of ally, the more Jewish they would feel.

The Prime Minister urged the delegates to consider how they might

help in the process, and not to focus on minutiae like election dates and party squabbles.

Speaking for local journalists, Danny Bloch (chairman of the Federation of Jewish Journalists) reproached the Jewish Agency and other bodies for not giving adequate funds to Jewish newspapers that were in danger of closing down.

The delegates will attend a round-table discussion at Beit Hanassi today, with the participation of President Ephraim Katzir and Foreign Ministry director-general Shlomo Avineri. Defence Minister Shimon Peres will brief them at an Air Force base on Thursday. Later the day, 24 hours after learning he

'Thud' rejects bid to prevent competition for premiership

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

KIRYAT ANAVIM. — The political leadership of Ihud Hakvutzot Ve-hakibbutzim yesterday supported competition for the premiership but avoided supporting either candidate. The Ihud unites all the collective settlements associated with the Mafal section of the Labour Party.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been arguing that a contest for the premiership would harm Labour in the coming Knesset elections. Labour's secretary-general Meir Zarmi has also been trying to prevent a competition. (The Ihud is Zarmi's power base.)

A draft proposal presented to the enlarged Council of the Ihud endorsed their view, saying that, "under the existing circumstances, a friendly and unifying effort in the party is called for; and this does not square with a contest for the premiership."

However, while the call for party unity was adopted, it was amended by 45 votes to 35, to delete the clause opposing the competition. The vote was a surprise to some leaders. David Coran MK said: "We thought that 70 to 75 per cent of the Ihud (members) opposed the race."

Some Peres supporters said that the vote reflected a victory for him. But the Ihud's secretary, Moshe Harif, told The Jerusalem Post that some Rabin supporters had voted for a competition for the premiership on the grounds that Rabin would emerge strengthened. The Council did not decide whom to support in the competition party

because delegates argued that the matter had not been thrashed out in their kibbutzim.

The Council, which ended three days of deliberations here yesterday, decided that, "for real peace, Israel should be ready for a territorial compromise also in Judea and Samaria." Some members proposed dropping the clause "also in Judea and Samaria," but their proposal was rejected by 44 votes to 33.

Some leaders considered this decision a move towards Mapam, which is debating whether to continue its Alignment with Labour. Mapam has been demanding that Labour state its readiness for "a far-reaching territorial compromise

on all fronts, including Judea and Samaria." But Mapam also supports a territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria in the context of an interim agreement, while the Ihud's decision says territory would be ceded "for real peace."

The Council also supported the "Allon Plan," it called for Jewish settlement from the Golan, through the Jordan Valley, the Dead Sea area, and the Arava to Sharm e-Sheikh. It also urged settlement in the Rafiah Approaches, Galilee, the Negev and the environs of Jerusalem.

In a separate resolution, the Council called for a framework for co-operation with Ahud Ha'avoda's Kibbutz Meuhad.

Mapam tie to Labour still unresolved

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Mapam's Rikuz and Knesset faction yesterday debated for five hours whether to continue the Alignment with Labour — but failed to decide. They will meet again this morning before the party's Political Committee debates the matter.

Proposals at yesterday's meeting included staying in the Alignment, leaving it immediately, and leaving now but returning should Labour accept Mapam's demands.

Mapam has demanded that Labour state Israel is ready for far-reaching territorial withdrawals on all fronts. Israel should cede territory in Judea and Samaria in the context of an interim agreement, it claims.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has told Mapam he and other Labour leaders advocate territorial concessions in the West Bank, but only for a "real peace."

Rabin also opposed Mapam's demand that Israel negotiate with an independent Palestinian group which will recognize this state and renounce terror. The Prime Minister said that talks with an independent Palestinian group would unavoidably centre on creation of an independent Palestinian state west of the Jordan River. Such talks are tantamount to "a partial pregnancy" of a Palestinian state, Rabin told a Labour Party meeting in Kiryat Anavim on Monday.

Mapam's convention will meet on January 30, to decide its future with the Alignment.

Sentenced for abducting son

TEL AVIV. — Eva Ginsburg, who abducted her two-year-old son Yuval from her former husband's flat in Bat Yam last March, was yesterday given a six-month suspended sentence in the District Court here.

Judge Binyamin Cohen found that the mother had used the child as a pawn to induce her husband, Aharon, to pay her the sum he had promised her in return for her agreeing to let Yuval live with him.

The mother could have turned either to the District Court or to the Rabbinical Court, Judge Cohen noted.

A CEREMONY to mark the 75th anniversary of the creation of the Jewish National Fund was held yesterday at the Beale Casino, scene of the early Zionist Congresses. Some 1,000 persons from all parts of Switzerland, attended.

Paris act a diplomatic slap in the face

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A new low in Israel relations with France was marked with the French release yesterday of Abu Daoud. The alacrity of the French act so soon after Monday's application by Israel asking France to hold the arrested terrorist in custody pending extradition proceedings, came as a diplomatic slap in the face.

Israel's first retaliatory act followed just as promptly — the recalling of Ambassador in Paris Mordechai Gazit for consultations. This springy-used move, an expression of protest, was announced in an official statement yesterday evening. It said that Foreign Minister Alon had instructed the Ambassador to return home "in view of the French Government's lack of response to the Israel Government's request to hold Mohamed Daoud Audeh alias Abu Daoud under the Extradition Treaty between the two states."

Mr. Alon has called French Ambassador Jean Herly for a meeting today.

The French release of Abu Daoud was expected without any official French notification to Israel, and Mr. Alon, in his statement in the Knesset yesterday had to resort to quoting French radio reports on the freeing of the wanted terrorist.

While there had been small hope that France in the end would extradite Abu Daoud to Israel, the haste and arbitrariness of the French action seemed unexpected. The odds had been thought better for Abu Daoud being extradited to Germany — which like Israel also submitted a custody request to Paris on Monday.

The request for an arrest order was a first step, following which the petitioning countries are given the necessary time — 60 days — to prepare briefs for extradition for consideration in the French court.

From contacts with Bonn, Israel officials had entertained hopes that Bonn would press ahead — though this was only based on "intimations."

By late last night no official French statement had yet been given Israel on the content of the court's decision. The entire handling of the case was virtually without precedent, according to the Foreign Ministry's Legal Adviser, Dr. Meir Rosenfeld. He refused in detail the various legal points as given in French press briefings yesterday for the court's decision — the only source available to officials here. The entire procedure adopted by the French authorities was riddled with irregularities.

Pre-extradition arrest requests are granted automatically where murder is concerned.

Though this special French court convenes only on Mondays, yesterday's session was only the second non-Monday one in its entire history. Israel could have sent a representative to the court hearing if it had known it was sitting.

Dr. Rosenfeld said the French act was a blatant violation of the bilateral extradition treaty, and all the legal arguments, as given over the French media, were without legal basis.

Israel abrogation of the 1971 Extradition Treaty, of indefinite duration, is thought most unlikely.

THE PROPOSED state budget for 1977/78 will be tabled in the Knesset on January 24.

Paris court rejects

(Continued from page one)

ments presented by Israel and W. Germany.

An interpreter relayed to the court his reply: "My arrest by the French police was inspired by political intentions alone. I demand the protection of French justice."

After his arrival in Algiers, Daoud said by French police services direct contact with Israeli intelligence services."

Daoud said France had a attitude in dealing with the Arab. Officially, he said, France did to be a friend of the Arabs. On other side was an attitude of resulted in such acts as the one of Salah, Daoud said.

"It was a purely political act," Daoud said.

The French government is obviously hoping that by Daoud out of the country it is itself of an embarrassing diplomatic predicament. But the consequences on relations between Israel and France are incalculable.

Now Daoud has gone and speculation is focused on the DST, acting without authority the government, took the risk in arresting one of the world's dangerous terrorists.

The mystery begins with the sense of Daoud in Paris, and aware he was taking a crazy in making his presence known in the flimsy camouflage of an aged identity.

Interior Minister Michel P. told Arab ambassadors called on Paris with a formal initiative of the West German government. This is denied in Germany, where the Bavarian authorities say they sent their for Daoud to Paris only on 6 day, 24 hours after learning he

Some observers here suggest the arrest was made with the knowledge of Pompidou, until he became a minister, no secret of his sympathies for the Arab.

The recent 20th anniversary of the Suez war and still-fresh memories of the Christmas Eve of the Cherbourg gunboats, many Frenchmen with the notion that the DST and I agents were hand in glove mounting the arrest of Daoud.

At Daoud's hearing, one of lawyers, Maître Michele Barad, complained "Rafael assumed what is not at all with French hospitality."

"He had to share a cell with three hashish smokers and a little Belgian thief before being in a cell on his own. He is privileged. He was treated a common criminal."

Beauvillain said: "I consider piece of trickery is the hand of the DST. I don't know they were up to. But I would for the reason in the ever, linker between the secret, servi Paris and the Mossad."

Ezzedine Kakak, head of PLO's bureau of liaison and mation in Paris, said: "Daoud not a terrorist but a state Everything we Palestinians Paris is perfectly legal. We nothing to hide. After all, all tinians in France are students" (Leader page 8)

Ugly surrender

(Continued from page one)

Shmuel Tamir, in an urgent for the agency, requested that "Simon Fatah by re Abu Daoud, has violated its tradition treaty with Israel, he violated the fundamental principle of international relations, has over elementary moral principles, and has caused grave to Israel."

Yehuda Sha'ari (IIP) said French move only exacerbate Munich murder by lending justice to such acts.

"I foresee a new upsurge of terrorism all over the world," declared.

Another speaker, Yoram of the Likud, attributed the action to that country's court the Arabs for their oil said: "The Holocaust also as a terrorist campaign. good part of humanity — in the people of France — at paying the price of yielding terrorism."

Avraham Werdiger (Tora also scored the French Government. But he also asserted "those of the Knesset who go to Paris meet with representatives Palestine Liberation Organization the same PLO which has as the eradication of the State of Israel from the map."

Likud leader Menahem stated: "I am certain that Frenchmen are today turning heads in shame, as to when Pierre Leval assisted murder of Jews."

PLA unit quit Lebanon

BEIRUT. — Several units Palestine Liberation Army have parted from Lebanon, respond orders from President Sal Emittari to leave the country's spots, the newspaper "Al Ma reported yesterday.

It said the PLA units turned to their original dep locations outside Lebanon, evacuation, conducted over by sea, is to be completed tonight.

Sarkis for collecting heavy from all parties in the conf for evacuating alien troops.

Three PLA brigades in Lebanon during the war on with the leftist and Palest rorists.

Jerusalem police now handling petty assault

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police have changed their attitude of sloughing off minor crimes by the public concerning petty assault and property damage by handling them.

He was announced to the press yesterday by Jerusalem police commander Sgan-Nitzav David Kraus, summing up the police year in the official police report.

He said the police no longer tell angry citizens that they must take their complaints to the civil courts, Kraus said. He said that, in their effort to improve the quality of life, the police realized that people with petty complaints must have one address to go to.

The French police, he said, do not do this. They have 1,200 of their own police, he said. There are 3,000 cases concerning petty assault and property damage.

Now, he said, the police chief said, the police have stepped up their efforts to handle petty crimes. Some 4,200 petty crimes have been handled in the last year, he said.

He said that the police have a special "hoodlum" squad, which is alert for petty violence, he said.

Kraus said that Jerusalem saw a 10 per cent increase in petty crimes in 1976, he said. He said that the police have stepped up their efforts to handle petty crimes. Some 4,200 petty crimes have been handled in the last year, he said.

He said that the police have a special "hoodlum" squad, which is alert for petty violence, he said.

Anti-rabies measures may up snake bites

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The anti-rabies measures now being taken are likely to bring about more deaths from snake bites, Prof. Heinrich Mendelsohn, head of Tel Aviv University's Zoological Department, said yesterday.

This is because the spreading of poisoned bait could upset the ecological balance, by leading to the destruction of predators, which is little known snake's principal enemy, he said.

Prof. Mendelsohn suggests that poisoning of snakes should be done by spraying against stray dogs and cats, he said.

He said that the number of snake bites jumped from 229 to 356 in 1976, with 483 reported cases of snake bite and six deaths. (In the past 29 years, there have been six reported deaths from snakes.)

Prof. Mendelsohn has written to the Veterinary Department in the Ministry of Agriculture warning that bait-spreading could lead to the widespread destruction of other species of wildlife. Only recently did the jackals and hyenas begin to reappear in small numbers. Their decline has been to the advantage of hunters, but the main gainers were the snakes.

The number of casualties from snake bite would have been much higher but for the introduction of an effective serum against the "double action" of the viper's poison (affecting the nervous system as well as the blood cells), he added.

Prof. Mendelsohn believes that the number of the country's snakes will increase steadily now because mongooses are being poisoned.

Department store for Ramat Gan area

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A regional department store to serve Ramat Gan, Beit Shimon, Petah Tikva and the surrounding area will open in March in Ramat Gan (Jahotinsky, corner Malka) as part of the Bechor Brothers' high-rise building project.

Details on the new store, Kolbo, were given to the press here yesterday.

The three-story store will contain a department store (to be run by Yehonatan Dan Sharon).

Almogi sees 'ulterior motives'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Even colleagues in my own party can have ulterior motives," Yosef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization Executives told radio interviewers last night.

Speaking on "Under Heavy Fire," a Gafel Zahal, Almogi said that he had never approached him personally.

If they had legitimate charges against me they could have come to me personally or to the party instead of going to the media. In the state of the Labour Party today, intra-party criticism is no less common than criticism from the opposition."

Almogi was asked what happened to the organizational changes he had promised. "It takes a lot of nerve to expect major changes within 11 months in a worldwide organization with political coalitions and relations between Zionists and non-Zionists," he replied.

Asked about his greatest success and worst failure so far, Almogi said the question was unfair, because he is still learning the ropes. He said he would be able to answer the question a year from now.

'Lucky Jim' Obeid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A newborn baby boy has been named "Jimmy Carter" in honour of the "born-again Christian" President-elect of the U.S.

The boy was born at Afeka Hospital this week to the wife of Naji Abdullah Obeid of nearby Yafsa village. The father said they had decided to name him Jimmy Carter, in the hope that he'll be as lucky as the President-elect.

THE WINNING numbers in this week's Lotto lottery were 36, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 05. The additional number was 04.

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Tor Ottedal (left) and Lars Korvald at their meeting yesterday with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. (Sunphot)

Norway's top politicians study Mid East at first hand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"We are not sure whether the countries on our borders — which your delegation visited — really want peace, or whether their protestations are no more than tactics. But for us peace is vital."

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu told members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Norwegian Storting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The group have just toured all the Middle East confrontation states. They held meetings with President Sadat in Egypt, President Assad in Syria, King Hussein in Jordan; and they met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday.

Headed by their committee chairman, Tor Ottedal, the high-power delegation includes three former prime ministers — Trygve Bratteli (Labour), who headed Norway's Cabinet from 1973 to 1978; Per Borten (Centre Party), who was prime minister between 1965 and 1971; and Lars Korvald (Christian People's Party), who held office through most of 1972.

Korvald has just been elected in a Gallup poll in his native country as the most popular right-wing candidate for top office. (Elections are due in Norway next September.)

According to an embassy spokesman, Bratteli resigned from the premiership to make way for a younger man. He celebrated his 88th birthday yesterday.

Ottedal stated that this trip was undertaken to learn more about the Arab-Jewish problem. "Any solution that is acceptable to both sides, and that will secure the approval — and, if necessary, the guarantees — of the big powers is a solution that Norway supports," he told The Jerusalem Post last night.

The delegation called on Foreign Minister Allon and will be received today by President Katsir. They leave Israel on Friday.



DRILL. — A "casualty" is evacuated yesterday from Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael during a drill which included fire fighting and first aid. (Israel Sun)

'Citizen of the world' Garry Davis admitted for week's visit

By MARTIN GERSHEN
Special to the Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Garry Davis, 55, self-styled citizen of the world, was permitted to enter Israel yesterday as a stateless person. Last June 13, he was denied entry.

Davis, who gave up his U.S. citizenship in 1948, describes himself as world coordinator of the World Service Authority, a group with headquarters in Basel.

He was denied entry to Israel in June when he presented passport officials with a travel and identification document his organization prints and sells for \$20. Border police claimed at that time that a terrorist using a similar "passport" had been arrested.

Davis questioned the police reasoning yesterday, claiming that his "passport" is a red flag to border officials of any country. "If there was a terrorist who used a WSA passport, it was because of the passport that he or she was caught," he said.

Davis was permitted entry yesterday when he presented a stateless person's travel document issued in France. He gave up his American passport to U.S. Embassy officials in Paris in 1948, and has refused to claim citizenship of any country.

The balding idealist has never faltered in his belief that peace will come only when all people realize they are citizens of one world.

He said he will be in Israel one week and will stay at the American Colony Hotel in Jerusalem.

He was vague about his plans. "I am here to see the people and to see Jerusalem, especially its holy sites, all its holy sites," Davis said. "I feel an affinity here. I feel Jerusalem is a kind of world city. It is a holy city of three great religions," he said.

Davis, whose wife and three children live in Strasbourg, said he earns his living by being "paid for what I do." "I've been in advertising and on television. I've been an actor, a writer, an author, a bum. And I've studied with a guru in India," he said.

He said his organization has issued 22,000 "passports" since 1954. They are given away, he said, to persons who cannot afford them.

Davis, the son of a well-known American society band leader, Meyer Davis, served as a bomber pilot in Europe with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

While the Rosenbaum decision became public during a visit to Israel last month by Hamburg's Social Democratic Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose, the decision on Krahmer was announced only this week, ostensibly because the clemency panel's findings are confidential.

At the time of Rosenbaum's release, the opposition Christian Democrats in the city, and many of the Social Democrats, sharply criticized the move.

The temporary pardon for Krahmer is expected to add fuel to a parliamentary debate scheduled for today, in which the opposition plans to demand the resignation of Klug, a member of the government's Free Democratic wing.

The motion is expected to fail, however, since Klug's party and the Social Democrats in the Municipal Parliament have rallied under the opposition attack; and voted their support for the justice minister.

Despite the heavy aura of scandal surrounding pardons for Nazi criminals, much of the controversy is believed to be mere tactical maneuvering by the Christian Democrats in an effort to oust Klug and cause a political crisis which could topple the city government.

Klug himself has defended the clemency panel's action as extending "equal treatment" to all convicted criminals, regardless of their crimes, Nazi or otherwise. "I am the last person who would in any way favour Nazis or Nazi criminals," the minister said in a recent newspaper interview, pointing out that his wife was classified as part Jewish under Hitler's Nuremberg race laws.

While he is expected to survive the attacks against him, the debate over early release of Nazi murderers

Frustrated local Labour politicians see hope fade for separate elections

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most mayors around the country have resigned themselves to early local elections in mid-May. But a good many Alignment politicians — feeling no leverage in their own party — are now blaming the Likud for the likelihood that municipal and Knesset elections will be held on the same day.

The leadership of the Alignment, most notably Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, has strenuously opposed any suggestion of separate elections, as has the Likud. However, local Labour politicians now say they would have had a better-than-even chance of forcing their own leadership to move for local elections on the autumn date originally scheduled before the government crisis.

But they recognize that this would not be enough without Likud support for the idea, and the Likud has decided to go for a single election day for the Knesset and the municipalities.

As the Labour mayors see it, it has now become obvious that Labour cannot escape the internal contest for the premiership between Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres. This being the case, each of the contenders, they predict, will soon begin wooing them; and postponement of local elections could be one price for their support, they argue. Alignment mayors say they never had a better chance of having their way.

Two weeks ago nobody would have listened to our demands that a distinction be drawn once and for all between local and national politics. Now, when nothing in Labour is as certain as it appeared only a few days ago, people are beginning to pay attention to what we say," one mayor told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

However, as he and other Labour politicians point out, in the time that has passed since the Government first lost its Knesset majority, the Likud has deliberated the issue and come out for a single election day. With Labour no longer able to swing a Knesset majority, no motion can be passed without the Likud's cooperation. This, Labour sources claim, makes local elections in May unavoidable.

Top-echelon Likud leaders have already declared themselves in favour of scheduling the local and Knesset elections together. Their argument has been remarkably similar to that used by the Finance Minister: namely, that there is no point in squandering millions of pounds which the Treasury does not have on two elections dates and two separate campaigns. The main Likud factions have also come out in support of local elections in May.

But Likud sources say they are not the ones forcing the decision. Had Labour been set against early local elections, it would have campaigned against them and attempted to enlist parliamentary support for its view. The fact that this had not been done indicates that there is a large, possibly decisive, body of opinion inside Labour which favours a single election date, the Likud sources contend.

They further argue that the very reasons for which some Alignment circles prefer later local elections are precisely those which move the Likud to opt for an earlier date. This is a legitimate political calculation, the Likud sources add, and the fact that the Alignment finds it uncomfortable is not binding on other parties.

As Alignment politicians themselves readily admit, their party is entirely unprepared for local elections in about 100 days. The fact that for the first time the campaigns will be personal makes it even worse.

"How would the Alignment appear to the public if it cannot come up with a convincing candidate for Tel Aviv, after it has gone on record as intending to wrest City Hall from (the Likud's) Shlomo Lahat?" asked a Labour mayor.

"In Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek is not making matters too easy for the party by insisting on a greater say in the make-up of the City Council list. In Haifa the Labour incumbent will have to be replaced. There are no Labour candidates for Ramat Gan, Hadera, Rehovot, Rishon, Leshem, Ramle, Hadera, and others. In Givatayim, Mayor Ruba Kreisman is having trouble within the party. Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Navi is fighting against party dictates. The Mayor of Upper Nazareth has just quit Labour, and the situation in Holon and Bat Yam is unclear."

"Gone are the old days when the party had an unlimited reserve of attractive ex-generals to run on its ticket. Even if it did have them, the recent elections had already proved that this no longer works. Alf (res.) Shmuel Eyal could not out Mayor Hananya Gishstein of Rishon in 1973, and it is difficult to suppose that similar candidates would do better in the various cities this time around," the Labour mayor explained.

MK Nof charges 'irregularities' in Produce Marketing Board

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An investigating commission headed by a judge should be set up to look into "irregularities" in the Produce Marketing Board and the other food marketing boards, MK Nof (Free Centre) told a press conference here yesterday.

Nof has sent a letter to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture demanding such a commission.

Previous allegations of "irregularities" had led to an investigation by the Ministry's legal adviser, Ruth Tuby; but Nof said this investigation was incomplete.

Mrs. Tuby had limited herself to a small range of subjects because of personnel limitations and other problems.

Nof complained that the most important subject, the marketing of vegetables and other commodities outside the organized marketing system, was not covered at all in the legal adviser's report. Such "unorganized" marketing, he said, leads to tax evasion, violence and cheating of the consumer by selling to retail vegetables meant for industrial use.

Even in those areas covered in Mrs. Tuby's report, Nof claimed, he (with as few resources as Tuby had) had succeeded in investigating more thoroughly. One case was of a document which led to the dismissal of a Produce Marketing Board employee. The dismissed employee claimed the document was forged.

"I showed the document to a graphologist who said it was not forged. Tuby didn't even do that much," Nof said.

In another case, three tires were changed on a car which had been on the road only two weeks. The tires bought were not suitable for the car on which they were allegedly put, and Nof suspects that they may have been bought for a private car belonging to a board employee rather than for the council car to which they were charged.

"I checked with the man who signed the receipt, and he's the one who said the tires were not suitable for the car to which they were charged. If the original tires on the two-week-old car had been damaged in the way claimed, the car would have had to be towed away."

"I checked with Shamgar (the road-service company insuring the car), and they said there had been no towing. I think there is good reason to suspect something criminal; but Tuby, after explaining that her investigation was limited, writes that there is no evidence of law-breaking."

The Ministry of Agriculture's decision to turn the matter over to the State Comptroller does not satisfy Nof.

"The Comptroller only points out problems. In this case, steps must be taken against guilty people."

A spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture said in reply that the ministry has complete faith in Mrs. Tuby's report. The decision to refer the matter to the State Comptroller shows that the ministry is not trying to cover up wrongdoing, he said.

Furor over Hamburg minister's release of second Nazi criminal

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Hamburg's Liberal Justice Minister Ulrich Klug is under renewed political fire, following news that the city-state has given temporary freedom to another convicted Nazi criminal.

A city spokesman announced Monday that the Municipal Clemency Commission, of which Klug is chairman, has granted a half-year furlough from prison to former SS Captain Max Krahmer, 72, who was serving a life sentence for the murder of 500 Polish and Russian forced labourers during World War II.

Only last month, a furor erupted over the commission's action in granting a six-month sick leave to another convicted Nazi, Wilhelm Rosenbaum, 61, who was sentenced to life imprisonment 15 years ago for the murder of over 100 Jews.

Krahmer was reportedly freed on December 9, the same day as Rosenbaum, under a ruling which permits such action in the case of convicted lifers who have served ten years or more of their sentence and are over 70 years old.

While the Rosenbaum decision became public during a visit to Israel last month by Hamburg's Social Democratic Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose, the decision on Krahmer was announced only this week, ostensibly because the clemency panel's findings are confidential.

At the time of Rosenbaum's release, the opposition Christian Democrats in the city, and many of the Social Democrats, sharply criticized the move.

The temporary pardon for Krahmer is expected to add fuel to a parliamentary debate scheduled for today, in which the opposition plans to demand the resignation of Klug, a member of the government's Free Democratic wing.

The motion is expected to fail, however, since Klug's party and the Social Democrats in the Municipal Parliament have rallied under the opposition attack; and voted their support for the justice minister.

Despite the heavy aura of scandal surrounding pardons for Nazi criminals, much of the controversy is believed to be mere tactical maneuvering by the Christian Democrats in an effort to oust Klug and cause a political crisis which could topple the city government.

Klug himself has defended the clemency panel's action as extending "equal treatment" to all convicted criminals, regardless of their crimes, Nazi or otherwise. "I am the last person who would in any way favour Nazis or Nazi criminals," the minister said in a recent newspaper interview, pointing out that his wife was classified as part Jewish under Hitler's Nuremberg race laws.

While he is expected to survive the attacks against him, the debate over early release of Nazi murderers

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Rhodesia conference cannot reconvene on time

DAR ES SALAAM. — British envoy Ivor Richard said yesterday that the adjourned Geneva conference on Rhodesia would not resume on schedule next Monday.

"I think it's pretty clear now that we are not going to be ready next Monday," he told reporters here.

Richard, who as chairman of the conference has been trying to iron out

black-white differences over steering Rhodesia to black majority rule, did not mention a new date for the conference to restart.

He said he planned a few days "reflection and thought," and would then continue his southern African tour, seeing all parties in the Rhodesia issue again.

Later yesterday he was to be briefed

by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere on last weekend's summit meeting of "front line" countries bordering Rhodesia.

Rhodesian nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole said meanwhile the decision of the "front line" states to give full support to a rival nationalist group was an unjustifiable interference in Rhodesia's liberation movement.

Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola decided last weekend to give full political, material and diplomatic support to the Patriotic Front of nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

This was seen as a major snub to Reverend Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the two other nationalist

leaders at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

Sithole said in a statement: "One of the reasons we are fighting the Smith regime is to overthrow a system whereby leaders are chosen for us by the white minority. It is now high time that we fight tooth and nail the practice of the front line states of trying to impose on Zimbabwe leaders of their choice." (Reuters)

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

40,000 Basque workers heed call for strike

MADRID. — New violence and strikes hit the Basque region yesterday. Premier Adolfo Suarez prepared for a meeting with opposition leaders with one of the causes of the unrest — demands for the release of Spain's 200 political prisoners.

Labour sources said more than 40,000 industrial workers in the Bilbao area heeded a call for a general strike issued by left-wing organizations. They demanded an amnesty and protested alleged police brutality during demonstrations that claimed one death and an unknown number of injuries the past days.

Suspected right-wing extremists retaliated by shooting and critically wounding a Basque separatist from a car.

In Madrid, 400 persons met in a church and then demonstrated in the city to demand the release of Spain's No. 4 government official who was kidnapped exactly a month ago by urban guerrillas. Antonio Maria de Ordoz y Urrutia, president of the Council of State, is being held as a hostage for the release of political prisoners. (UPI)

Carter making summit contacts

FLAING. — President-elect Jimmy Carter will telephone leaders in West Europe and Japan this week to discuss an economic summit meeting in the fall, Carter's press secretary said on Monday.

Carter was slated to fly to Washington late yesterday for a final series of briefings on foreign policy and national defense to prepare for the presidential inauguration next week.

While in Washington, Carter planned telephone calls to British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. (UPI)

Goldwater: Pardon all Watergate men

WASHINGTON. — Senator Barry Goldwater suggested on Monday night President Ford grant pardons to persons convicted in the Watergate case and coverup.

"If he pardoned Nixon, I see no reason why he shouldn't pardon the other Arizona Republicans said. 'I think all of these men received sentences way out of line with what they did — if we know what they did — and this is continuing complaint about Watergate.'

Four of the individuals convicted in the Watergate break-in, Ben Barker, Eugenio Martinez, James McCord and Frank Sturges, have asked pardons in requests to the Justice Department.

H.F. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell have not asked pardons.

Thai insurgents kill students

BANGKOK. — Thai Communist insurgents have executed some students joined their movements in recent months in the southern part of the country, military spokesmen said yesterday.

The English-language "Morning Express" quoted military officials in the south as saying at least 25 had been executed following disputes between Communists and their new recruits. (AP)

Hijack bluffer overpowered

LONDON. — A mentally ill man claiming to have a hand grenade threaten to blow up a Trans World Airlines Boeing 747 over the Atlantic yesterday but was overpowered by some of the 333 passengers aboard and found to be a bluff, police said.

The New York-London flight, TWA 700, landed safely at London's Heath airport where the unidentified man was arrested by armed police within the pilot's instructions. Airport sources described him as a tall American was taken by ambulance to Hesthrow's medical centre.

One of the passengers was Zaid Rifai, former Jordanian ambassador to London who was seriously wounded in a London shooting incident several days ago.

The man said he had a hand grenade and would remove the pin unless he taken to Uganda, Rifai said. The cabin crew kept him talking for a couple of hours and then he demanded to address the passengers. They gave him a microphone. (UPI)

Daughter dies, mother held after visit to faith healer

MT. HOLLY, New Jersey. — Crying "Hallelujah" and appealing for God's help, Inez Council was arraigned in the death of her 21-year-old daughter, who authorities say was smothered by a turpentine-soaked cloth prescribed by a "root doctor" to rid her of demons.

After saying she understood the manslaughter charge against her, Mrs. Council was taken to jail on Monday.

Authorities gave the following account of her daughter's death: Catherine Council, a student from Brooklyn, who had a history of seizures and had spent time in a psychiatric ward, died Sunday night at her home, because it could have been in some way.

"They said she was possessed by demons and this treatment was posed to keep away the demons," a detective said. (AP)

Wall posters attack more Peking leaders

TOKYO. — Up to one million Chinese surged through Peking's Tien An Men Square for the third day on Monday in demonstrations that combined tribute to the late Premier Chou En-lai with attacks on current officials. Japanese newspapers reported from Peking.

The authorities made no effort to restrain them. Tokyo's "Yomiuri" newspaper said police guarding the construction site of Mao Tse-tung's tomb and other buildings in the area were not armed.

The paper said the police began appearing without weapons on Monday. They had carried them on the

2 more black detainees die

JOHANNESBURG. — Two men detained under South Africa's Terrorism Act died in jail last weekend, police said yesterday.

Police Commissioner General Gert Prinsloo said one man hanged himself and the other collapsed and died. The prisoners were Dr. Nanao Ntshunzha and Lawrence Ndzanga, both from Johannesburg's Soweto black township. General Prinsloo said he could not comment further until after the post mortems. There is concern here over the deaths of detainees in police custody. At least 15 died last year, according to the Independent Institute of Race Relations. The institute has called for a judicial inquiry into the deaths. Ndzanga's wife Rita appeared in court yesterday with another woman on charges under the Terrorism Act and was remanded in custody. Her husband was to have appeared with her. (Reuters)

first two days of the demonstrations, which started on Saturday, the anniversary of Chou En-lai's death.

"They apparently have decided to do this to avoid provoking the masses," Yomiuri said.

Crowds marched through the square carrying floral tributes to the late premier, but many stopped to post "wall newspapers" demanding the political rehabilitation of former Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-peng.

Teng, 70, ran the country most of 1976 during Chou's terminal illness. He was dismissed from office and disgraced in April, 1976.

The number of political figures criticized in the "wall newspapers" rose to five on Monday when the name of former Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua appeared for the first time, Japanese reporters said.

Chiao was accused of being an associate of the "Gang of Four" led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Madame Chiang Ching-kuo. The "gang of four" are accused of trying to seize control of the government. Their arrests last November were engineered by Hua Kuo-feng, who now is both premier and party chairman.

Also coming in for fierce attack was Madame Liu Hsiangping, Minister of Public Health, and the widow of a former Minister of Public Security. One poster signed by staff members of the Public Health Ministry said she deserved "to die 10,000 times."

Others criticized in the three days of demonstrations are Wu Teh, chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee and the city's de facto mayor; Vice Premier Chen Hsi-lien, commander of the Peking military district; and Ma Hsiao-lin, who was in charge of local militia and labour battalions around the capital. (UPI)

Czech police free dissidents

PRAGUE. — Police have released seven dissidents they detained over publication of a manifesto of democratic rights, dissident sources said yesterday.

Former Foreign Minister Jiri Hasek, writers Václav Havel, Ludvík Vaculík, Pavel Kohout and his wife, and professors František Křižáček and Jan Patočka were all released late Monday after questioning, the sources said.

Kohout said they were informed that they were not questioned as suspects but as witnesses. He described their detention by police

as "The calling of witnesses Bohemian-style."

The author said he would file a complaint for injury, since his wife hurt her knee when she was dragged against her will into an official limousine Monday.

Kohout said he and other dissidents refused to sign statements about "Charter 77," a manifesto published in Western newspapers by Czechoslovak dissidents, claiming that basic human rights guaranteed by the Helsinki accord do not exist in their country. (UPI)

Canada expels five Cubans

OTTAWA. — Canada has expelled five Cubans, including two diplomats, following the discovery of a spy network involving Cuban nationals, it was officially announced on Monday.

The Cuban ambassador was called to the External Affairs Department and told that three Cubans with diplomatic or consular status must leave the country immediately.

A spokesman for the department said: "On the basis of investigation, it has been determined that an intelligence operation was conducted in Canada involving Cuban nationals in contradiction of their status."

The announcement follows reports from Rhodesia, quoting an alleged American mercenary, as saying the

Cuban consulate in Montreal was used to train spies for use against the Rhodesian government.

The spokesman said two of the Cubans were non-immigrants without consular or diplomatic status, who would be deported for contravening a section of the Canadian Immigration Act about subversive activities. (Reuters)

HOSPITALIZED — Multi-millionaire art collector Pieter Menten, who has been held in an Amsterdam jail since last month on suspicion of war crimes, was admitted to the penitentiary hospital of the Hague yesterday, the Ministry of Justice announced.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who acquired a taste for belly dancing during his Middle East visits in recent years, had a special treat at Monday's luncheon of the National Press Club in Washington. The pressmen arranged a belly-dancing performance for Kissinger's final meeting with them before his term expires next week. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger hopeful in press talk

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday that Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan "are all committed to a progress towards a peace which recognizes the existence and legitimacy of the state of Israel."

Answering questions at the National Press Club, the Secretary also said the "radical elements" in the Middle East "no longer have the influence that they possessed some years ago."

Kissinger, while acknowledging that the Arab-Israeli conflict has not been eliminated as a "source of conflict," nevertheless insisted that "the conditions for progress are better than they have been in many years."

Reviewing his Middle East policy, he said: "It's important to look at the situation in 1973 and the situation today." In 1973, he said, "the Arab world and Israel were engaged in a war at the end of which the danger of a new flare-up was extremely great. We had no diplomatic relations with the key Arab countries, except Saudi Arabia and Jordan. We often sent messages to Cairo and Damascus via Moscow.

"What was needed was to re-establish some relationship with the Arab world, to maintain our traditional friendship with Israel, but to move the area toward peace, initially by a step-by-step approach which we have always believed would merge in an overall solution."

"We are now approaching the point where the conditions in the Middle East for significant progress seem to us propitious. Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan are all committed to a progress towards a peace which recognizes the existence and legitimacy of the state of Israel," he said.

Kissinger said that negotiations "will be extremely complicated and they may take some time. But I do believe that the conditions for progress are better than they have been in many years."

Kissinger was due to speak yesterday to the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at a gala luncheon at New York's fashionable Pierre Hotel. He was expected to echo the theme of his remarks at the National Press Club — that the prospects for peace in the Middle East have never been better.

The only other Middle East-related question centered on the

delicate matter of Syria's release of Israeli prisoners during the Golan disengagement negotiations, mediated by Kissinger during a 30-day shuttle.

Kissinger was asked about a recent "Washington Post" report by diplomatic columnist Murray Marder, which said Kissinger deliberately had lied to the press by saying that he did not have the list of Syrian-held prisoners, when in fact the Syrians had already given it to him and it was in his pocket.

Kissinger confirmed that Marder's report was accurate, but the Secretary justified the deception on the grounds that the matter was a "profound humanitarian problem." He said that Syria had given him the list on condition that it not be disclosed until after a sequence of events had taken place — and then only to the highest Israeli officials.

"We were afraid that the prisoners would not be released if we did not follow the sequence that had been suggested to us," he said. "Maybe it could have been handled in a different manner; but as soon as we had been given the go-ahead to release the list, we explained to the press the circumstances in which it had been obtained."

'I'm not friendly enough to Israel'

Congressman: Critical memo 'lie'

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Clement Zablocki, in line to become chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said on Monday that a memorandum critical of his voting record contained "outright lies."

Zablocki (Democrat-Wisconsin), said he is considering turning the memorandum prepared for a committee member, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem.-New York), over to the Ethics Committee with a formal complaint.

Rosenthal refused to release the memorandum and declined to comment on Zablocki's response to it. Rosenthal has said previously that he was having an analysis made of Zablocki's voting record prepared to

determine whether an effort should be made to block Zablocki's getting the committee chairmanship.

He said Zablocki has consistently voted against what Rosenthal called the Democratic mainstream on Vietnam, Cambodia, Korea, Rhodesia, chrome, aid for Israel and the cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey.

Zablocki accused Rosenthal of making the attack primarily because Zablocki has not always voted for aid to Israel. "At the very least, he feels I'm not friendly enough to the State of Israel."

He said the "outright lies" were that he voted against the Rhodesian chrome embargo — Zablocki said he voted for it — and that he got an

honorary degree from a Korean university. Zablocki said he got the degree from Sogang University, a Jesuit school in Seoul which not only is not a Korean government university, but in fact, Zablocki said, is having trouble with the government.

Zablocki made his countercharges in an appearance before House freshmen, who are interviewing all committee chairmen, and to newsmen later.

He said the grounds of his complaint to the Ethics Committee would be that Rosenthal violated the House Code of Ethics that prohibits any member from acting in a manner to bring discredit on the House. (AP)

U.S. firm pledges to ignore Arab boycott of Israel

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Justice Department on Monday settled its civil anti-trust suit against Bechtel Corp. with an agreement barring the firm from participating in the Arab boycott against Israel.

The agreement was filed in U.S. District Court here and will become final upon approval of the Court.

Bechtel, a heavy construction firm with vast contracts in the Arab world, also would be barred from assisting other persons in such a boycott in this country and prevented from excluding any blacklisted person from supplying goods or services in connection with major projects.

In Montreal, documented evidence that Canadian banks and companies are supporting the boycott will be presented later this week, the head of a citizen's commission of inquiry said on Monday. (AP, Reuters)

Two ex-ministers, adviser suspect in Egypt bribe case

CAIRO. — Egypt's prosecutor said yesterday a former adviser at the Aviation Ministry took a commission of \$20,000 on the sale of aircraft from the Boeing Company.

The prosecutor's report, published in all Cairo newspapers, also held two former Egyptian cabinet ministers responsible for buying the aircraft "under unfavourable terms."

The report said the investigation showed former ministry adviser Helmy Shams received a cheque for \$20,000 in Geneva from Boeing, with a note saying: "Sorry for the low payment, but the sale cost us a lot of other payments."

The two ministers who arranged the deal with Boeing in 1972 were Economy Minister Abdullah Merzaban and Aviation Minister Ahmed Nuh. They may have to stand trial, one paper said.

Egypt purchased four Boeing 707s with a loan arranged by the American investment firm Kidder Peabody and Company, which obtained the financing from Arab oil states in the Persian Gulf.

"Set up by Kidder Peabody's then Middle East manager, Egyptian born and American-educated Roger Tamraz, the agreement was considered a breakthrough. It was the first time financing was obtained in the area, and not from Western banks. It also was Egypt's first major purchase of Western aircraft. Since then, Egypt has grounded its Soviet-built commercial planes and operates mostly a fleet of Boeings.

According to Egyptair, the national airline, two loans, with interest, totalled \$64.8 m., and were payable in 1984. Egyptair says so far it has paid only one instalment, but has met the interest payments.

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Dismantling the Union Jack

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
LONDON

REVOLUTION is a storm that howls about Britain, creating a astonishing and appropriate tumult as this once solid and stately nation is dismantled.

The move to devolve and to break apart is typical of our time. It springs from the same roots as does the sudden passion for ecology. It suggests a longing for an ever more personal identity and dignity, it reaches for an innocent simplicity and goodness.

Few large countries are not without this flapping longing somewhere within their body politic. Spain, France, Belgium, Indonesia, the Indian sub-continent, the Philippines, these are some that agonize over their dissolving unity. Canada was torn apart by a cross made of its essential wilderness. And it is a reversal of history. In the last century the Western world agonized to make itself into bigger and bigger units. First sought unity and to get rid of its Papal states and principalities. The German States merged into one. The United States merged into one. It was to preserve its unity. (If the same situation occurred today, the Southern states would now be sent away with a subsidy and Texas be sovereign and alone.)

England itself took centuries to unite. The head-like growth of the United Kingdom was as unplanned as the growth of Empire. The Romans never went to Ireland but the Danes did and so did some of the roughest Norman lacklanders. It became formally part of the kingdom when Henry II accepted the homage of the Irish leaders, with the blessing of the Pope.

Ireland got a devolved parliament but was totally reunited to the kingdom in 1801 as a result of the bribery and ennoblement of a large number of its Protestant leaders. Ireland itself was split by the foolish treaty of 1921. That devolved limited but real power upon the North.

Wales was roughly conquered. Its last ruler, Prince Llewelyn, died in 1283 and lost its political identity.

Its main act of rebellion against the English was really to turn away from the Established Church to the chapel. It provided the greatest dynasty and the greatest Prime Minister that Britain ever had. This apparently is not enough.

Scotland came in with its King James VI who succeeded Elizabeth. Its history, though stirring, was one of tribal disorder. After a good deal of talk, especially in the Scottish parliament, the two kingdoms were united in 1707. And then there was Great Britain.

The English seem to be facing the probable dismemberment of the arrangement with dangerous equality. The implications of what is most likely to happen seem scarcely to have occurred to politicians.

It means that England is unlikely to benefit much from Scottish oil. It means that dismemberment of the Union Flag with England left with the red cross of St George on a white field, which is a fine flag as flags go.

It means complications about frontiers which are under emotional dispute. Membership of the Common Market will make trade and travel and work easier. There will be hideous rows about the disposal of assets. Who gets what from the Navy and will Scotland and Wales abandon all armed forces?

What of the National Debt and the art objects that the rich men of Scotland may wish to hurry to England in face of a likely and fierce move to the Left on the part of a sovereign Scotland? Who gets the Queen, the jewels, the Stone of Scone? Who deals with Northern Ireland? But that place by then may have devolved itself or been diminished into a darkness not altogether of its own making.

These are not wholly frivolous questions. For there really is a near certainty that the step to devolution will be followed, as night does the day, by the claim to sovereignty and the sort of bloody tantrums that we have in Northern Ireland if it is not given. Men do not accept half-measures.

The Republic of Ireland is here a stumbling stone, and does not help the argument much. It got at the start a maimed independence and an unjust frontier. It has since made sense of its sovereignty and felled with the language revival of which the Welsh make so much. It is hard to avoid the idea that the new Wales and the new Scotland in different ways are going to be pretty doctrinaire and intolerant places.

Britain might survive as a confederation under the presidency of the Queen. But if the break-up really comes, I have a powerful feeling that it will be to the benefit of England. Parliament, the Civil Service and the Forces will be smaller and cheaper. There cannot be any real frontier control.

Of course, England itself might again separate elegantly into its seven enchanted kingdoms. The details are dim. The prognosis is not altogether black.

Countering a benign neglect of aliya

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MORDECHAI BAR-ON is going to America for nine months with his family, a readiness to work hard, and a goal — but without a detailed blueprint of how he'll achieve it.

"My mission will have been a success if, within a year or so, I can double to 8,000 the number of American Jews coming to Israel on half-year programmes," the head of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hechalutz Department told *The Jerusalem Post* in a recent interview. "But I can't predict how many immigrants will come as a result of my mission."

Bar-On, nicknamed "Morele" and at 48 with a still boyish shock of hair sweeping his forehead, has been in charge of the department since 1968. In anticipation of the 19th Zionist Congress that was to have convened this month (it has since been postponed to the spring of 1978), he announced his intention to retire and devote his time to writing and teaching.

When his appointment by the Zionist Executive as a special emissary to organize aliya and volunteer desks in the U.S. was announced, there was some speculation that Bar-On was dispatched because "he doesn't get along with Executive chairman Yosef Aloni" or "he wanted to take a junket trip to America before retirement."

Bar-On strongly denies the speculation. Organized Jewry had asked him to take the job, he says, after watching his efforts in October and November to set up aliya desks in the U.S. Though first declining the position for "personal and family reasons," he decided to reconsider and was approved unanimously by the Zionist Executive. He will earn "something over \$20,000, plus travel expenses" for his work, and will continue to head his department until a successor is chosen in a few months.

American Jewry has seen fit to support Israel by economic and political means, notes Bar-On, and only minimally through aliya — "Jewish duty." It is "disgrace" that only 4,000 came here last year for half-year programmes — yeshiva study, ulpan kibbutz, university courses and *Sherut La'am* — many of them subsidized. Such programmes must be encouraged, he says, because about 20 per cent of the young people who take part eventually stay in Israel. "And the remaining 80 per cent generally return to their homes feeling more Jewish, more loyal to Israel."

"The aliya," who comes and sets up an aliya office in an American city is viewed as a stranger by the Jewish community," continues Bar-



Mordechai Bar-On (Yossi Shemi)

On. Therefore, the local and national organizations themselves must initiate aliya information programmes. The Jewish Welfare Board, which runs all Jewish community centres in the U.S., "is ready to get involved and become a central instrument for promoting personal contact with Israel. Their board of directors will formally approve the decision in a few weeks."

Bar-On, a former chief education officer of the IDF, says he doesn't hope to change the mood of American Jewry in just nine months. "But I'll try to help those organizations that are willing to cooperate."

Asked what he thinks are his special qualifications for the assignment, Bar-On states: "I am an Israeli, and a member of the Zionist Executive — but I also have a lot of experience in dealing with Jewish communities and leaders. I am better known in the American Jewish community than other members of the Executive. At least I have enough credibility to start."

In addition to the six localities he visited on his previous trip, Bar-On intends to travel to 30 centres during his new assignment, visiting one Jewish organization and facility after another. The focus will be on small and medium-sized communities — not giants like New York. The most difficult bodies he will have to contend with, he admits, are the Jewish federations which collect funds and run various Jewish services. "In the past, they have shown an unfriendly passivity to aliya — really a benign neglect of the topic."

Turning to the controversial topic of emissaries, Bar-On advocates sending a "community shaliach" to every Jewish community of reasonable size — about 250. "There must be an Israeli presence among American Jews, emissaries who are respected and serve as the address for those interested in Israel. Ideally, they should be chosen by tender and remain there for two or three years, their salaries paid partly by the community."

Reports of emigration by his department's emissaries are greatly exaggerated, Bar-On concludes. "Of about 3,000 we have sent since I took over the department, only five, or fewer, have become yordim."

Winter desserts

FROM MY TEL AVIV KITCHEN / Judy Goldman

PEACH TURNOVERS
4 turnovers
cups sifted self-rising flour
1 egg
1 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup peach halves, drained well
1 cup brown sugar, butter (or margarine) or jam

1. Cut margarine into flour with fingers or two knives until crumbly and moist. Add sugar and milk. Knead in a soft ball. Knead several times (lightly floured surface). Roll out to inch thickness (if it doesn't roll evenly, pat down with hands). Roll out to six squares.

2. Place peach half on each square. Sprinkle with 1 T. brown sugar, 1 T. butter or margarine and sprinkle of cinnamon. Fold each corner to center, sealing with fingers. Place turnovers on greased baking sheet and bake at 400°F (300°C) for 20-25 minutes until light golden.

POACHED PEARS
4 servings
1 cup ripe pears
1 cup red wine
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

1. Peel pears, remove stems, cut out core from bottom.

2. Place red wine, water, sugar, cinnamon sticks, cardamom seeds, cloves in a large pot. Bring to a boil. Add pears. Simmer over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and cook for 10 minutes.

3. Set pears in the wine mixture. Cook over medium heat until tender, basting with the syrup periodically. You can also place the pears upright in a baking dish, pour over them and bake in 375°F (190°C) oven until tender, basting periodically.

BAKED BANANAS
4 servings
4 medium bananas
1 T. butter or margarine
1 T. brown sugar
1 T. cinnamon
1 T. vanilla
1 T. rum (optional)

1. Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise. Place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with butter or margarine, brown sugar, cinnamon, vanilla, and rum. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven for 20-25 minutes.



Out of the can and into the baking pan. (David Rubinger)

This is the way it's done

ALL IN THE FAMILY / Eleanor Harris

THE WORLD can be a very dangerous place for the energetic and inquisitive child, and probably the most dangerous part of it is traffic in the street. We must teach him suitable (and self-disciplined) behaviour, and we must do this at an age when his ability to conceptualize is still at a very primitive stage.

Consider this very ordinary scene that took place beneath my balcony one morning. Two young mothers (one pushing an infant in a pram, the other accompanied by a very active three-year-old boy) stopped to chat. The three-year-old darted into the street and was casually retrieved by his mother while she continued her conversation.

A few minutes later the child started for the street again. This time the mother remonstrated with him as she brought him back to her side, and then, still saying "you must not," she reached into her shopping cart and took out a biscuit with which to distract him. On his third try for the street, she pulled him to her roughly and conceded defeat by ending her chat and starting for home.

The motive for the child's behaviour could have been one of many: sheer motor exuberance, an urge to explore, "testing the limits" by doing something forbidden, or just a device for recalling his mother's attention to himself. Whatever his motive, the important thing was that this youngster had not internalized the necessary restraints for dealing with a dangerous situation. In other words, his training had either been insufficient or presented in such a way that it became a focus for a mini-battle.

The time to begin teaching safety habits is when the child is in the stroller, or still clinging to your hand as he first begins to extend his motor activities to the area immediately surrounding the home. At that stage, when he is still so dependent on you for help, he will also be most receptive when you point out the various vehicles and mark the boundaries between their space and his.

At this stage, walking up to the curb and playing "Stop" is akin to the "no, no" or "hot" response of the toddler in the presence of the stove or electric outlet. It is a learned, automatic response. It may be short of intellectual conceptualization, but you applaud him for it, for it is a most important beginning.

As he begins to go further abroad with you, be sure to call his attention to the fact that you are stopping at the crosswalk; and, as he begins to talk, involve him in the game by encouraging him to say "Stop" and "Wait" as accompaniment to the action. Repeat, repeat, repeat, and praise the use of the words, because using the words appropriately is important in developing the restraint that is basic to street-safety.

As far as the words to be used, I prefer "Stop" and "Wait" to "No", since these words are the first steps in a logical sequential development. After all, in a very short time the toddler will be a pre-schooler, demanding more freedom and larger boundaries and the first prescriptive words will be followed by "Look" and "Go."

In the case of the scene described above, the mother's responses were at best an avoidance of the main issue and at worst an encouragement of dangerous behaviour. The main issue here is *danger*, but one with which the child must eventually learn to cope. The "no, no" that was sufficient at age one is too little and too late at age three. Something like "You're getting bigger now, it's time to practise crossing the street as the big boys do," is more suitable.

mother's faith healed

seizure during the...
jump out of the car...
feet were bound...
medium heat until sugar...
dissolves. Bring mixture to a boil...
Reduce heat and cook for 10 minutes...
Set pears in the wine mixture...
Cook over medium heat until...
tender, basting with the syrup...
periodically. You can also place...
the pears upright in a baking dish...
pour over them and bake in 375°F...
(190°C) oven until tender, basting...
periodically.

Police said the...
prescribed by the law...
along with a law...
They also said he is...
Council's member to...
the Moon, because it...
in some way...
"They said she was...
demons and this...
posed to keep away...
detective said. API

Cent...
the Cell...
Lesson

se - Cello...
nk - Piano...
ata in A...
piano

Music Centre...
Jerusalem...
1977, from 10 am...
One Tel. 02-21024

Irit Tel. 400-740...
Youth and Sports

Aviv Museum...
Home...
15, S...
Katz...
the greatest...
27, No...
op. 31 No...
er, op. 106

BY...
ape Town

Benefit of the doubt

BRIDGE / George E. Levin

TEAM-OF-FOUR contest, the same team scores a each way — as North-South and East-West at replay — they have won a victory. It was such a deal that helped the Jerusalem team of Hed-Kook and Migalzer-Kaffe their way to win the recent salem team-of-four champion-

East at this table had no doubts about the need to compete. His two-spade bid was a form of Ghestem, indicating two suits (hearts and clubs). South doubted that he should enter the bidding at this point. To give him the benefit of the doubt, he probably thought four hearts were good defensive values against East.

West could not be sure of his partner's strength, so he cautiously bid only three clubs. South then entered dangerous waters, for his four-diamond bid could be set. West bid five clubs as a "sacrifice." But the contract was made by picking up the club king with the ace and by establishing the spades.

If there is a moral: When you are doubtful and pass, do not expect to benefit thereby.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Events
January 20 — Jerusalem. Opening of the Season Pairs Tournament, 8 p.m., at the Diplomat Hotel.
Jerusalem Annual Team-of-Four Tournament (scores in victory points):
1. Migalzer-Yafa, Hed-Kook, 65; 2. Borge-Shenay, Sapir-Morosh, 55.
Jerusalem Hachika Series (best three out of four scores, in percentage to total):
Yafa, 100; 2. Eltinger-Hardon, 100; 3. Levin, 100; 4. Dr. Shmuel-Baruch, 100.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8:00 p.m. — Monday, Thursday: Municipal.
Beersheva — Monday: Building Workers' Club near the Keren Cinema.
Eilat — Tuesday: Hotel Nofim.
Haifa City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagatim.
Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothchild, Neve Shalom; Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoni.
Hershey — Tuesday, Thursday: Accadia Hotel.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.
Kiryat Tiven — Sunday: Beit Hachikim.
Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club, Meirwitz 5. Aviv Hotel.
Savona — Wednesday: Beit Hagatim, Northern Region at Guest House, Kibbutz Ayalot Bashafer, Thursday.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.

THE MIGHTY COMBINATION

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IN THE JERUSALEM POST

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IR



Bayern Munich superstar Franz Beckenbauer dribbles a ball on Tel Aviv's beach yesterday, prior to the match against the Israel National Team at Ramat Gan Stadium last evening. Coach Detmar Kramer, left background, looks on. The West Germans, considered by many the best team in the world, apparently got too much sand in their shoes. They lost the friendly game 2-0. (Hanoach Guttmann)

Israel upsets Bayern

(Continued from page one)

Bayern Munich did not field six of the team that won the world club championship in Brazil a few weeks ago, and hence that won the European Cup for three years in succession. What was left of the German champions gave a colorless display.

Only the stylish Franz Beckenbauer, spraying slide rule passes all over the field, reminded one of the real Bayern Munich. Just voted World Footballer of the year, there was no denying Beckenbauer's class. But the result of all his efforts were only two shots at Sorinov's goal during the game.

Schrobenhauser, and Licht in the second half, in the Bayern goal, had a much busier evening. Uli Maillman in midfield played a fine game, and time and again made the openings for the front runners. But Peretz could not keep his cool, when

a simple shot taken calmly would have put the ball into the net.

The game opened with a narrow escape for the Israel goal, as World Cup star Uli Hoeneß sped down the right wing and sent over a dangerous cross. After eight minutes, Schrobenhauser brought Beckenbauer to a brilliant save with a shot from 18 metres.

Two minutes later, Hoeneß hit the outside of the net. Then Schrobenhauser saved Maillman's free kick from 22 metres, and three minutes later Peretz was clear through the Bayern defence, but shot across an empty goal.

In the 40th minute, the stadium was totally blacked out, as Ramat Gan suffered an electricity cut. The stadium's generators did not provide enough light for the game to go on. After a 15-minute break, the lights came on again — but not for Bayern Munich.

Cape Town may face tougher test today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After winning their first two Israel fixtures by scores more akin to cricket than rugby (16-0 and 14-0), Cape Town's touring rugby team today meet combined universities at the Givat Ram Stadium in Jerusalem. Kick-off is at 2.30.

This time, the hosts look quite a strong combination, and the high-calibre South African club should face somewhat stiffer opposition than in their matches last week against the combined kibbutzim and a Tel Aviv University XV.

The only previous time the combined universities played against overseas opposition was in January, 1973, when the varsity side was beaten 15-10 by the Cyprus Lions British Army team, also at Givat Ram.

There are no survivors from that game in tomorrow's university line-up, though hooker Dave Lewis played against the Lions in the "test" here (which Israel won 14-12), and he had a great game for Tel Aviv against Cape Town. Two reserves in the home side, Alan Braz and Dave Kaplan, did turn out for the universities in their fixture with the Lions four years ago.

The team is led by the Technion's Graham Clyne, 33, a volunteer at Beit Ha'emek, whose career in top-class British rugby included a year with the famous London Irish Club.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Friday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekly rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL2.30 for eight words; IL5.40 for each additional word. Friday and holiday rate including VAT: Minimum charge of IL6.15 for eight words; IL10.70 for each additional word.

WHERE TO DINE

SELF SERVICE restaurant. Best food in town. Strictly kosher. Moderate prices, open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Deborah Hotel, 87 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

DWELLINGS

TEL AVIV

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HAIFA

FOR SALE on Zeruval, 3 rooms, fireplace and stone couch, closed balconies, fantastic view. IL400,000. After improvements. Tel. 03-521126.

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3 ROOMS, sea view. IL350,000. Nohli-Greenberg, 2 Ussakia, Tel. 03-28785, 03-28958.

OTHERS

WANTED TO RENT apartment in Israel, 1 or 2 bedroom, by professionals — references. W.G. Dublin, 3 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219, U.S.A.

INSURANCE

FOR FREE QUOTE on household or car insurance, phone Goshen, Tel. 04-717611.

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SEGAL BUYS everything, televisions, stereos, furniture, stocks. Tel. 03-532267.

WE BUY furniture, refrigerators, televisions, antiques, liquidations. Tel. 03-44765, 03-555494.

SERVICES

MASSAGE. Only by appointment. 14 Rehov Frug, Tel. 03-222778.

SITUATIONS VACANT

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Evening shift. Tel. 02-525421 between 12-3.

ENGLISH SECRETARY — shorthand, office hours: 8.30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tel. 03-435028.

PERSON with knowledge of Hebrew and English languages, conversant with administration work, required to assist hotel manager. Please apply, P.O.B. 433, Tel Aviv, no. 462.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGLISH SHORTHAND typist desires work, 2-3 mornings a week or home typing. Write: P.O.B. 3026, Tel Aviv.

VEHICLES

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE LTD. buying and selling passport cars. Tel. 03-62437, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 3.10 English 8, 9.30 Literary selections, 9.05 English 7, 9.25 Hebrew for adults, 10.25 Science/Nature 2-5, 10.45 Language and Communications 2-5, 11.10 Math 7, 11.30 English 8, 12.10 English 8, 12.30 Math 8, 12.50 Science/Physics 8, 13.10 History: The Israel Road safety, 13.45 Handwork, 16.00 Programme for kindergartners, 16.30 English for adults, 16.45 Everyman's University CHILDERN'S TV-OCRA-AMMSB: 17.30 Service Broadcast

17.40 The World of Walt Disney ANARIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.35 Bilingual magazine for youth on culture, education and hobbies, 19.00 To be announced, 19.27 Programme announcements, 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Poldark: series starring Robin Ellis and Angharad Rees. The story is set in Cornwall, England, against a background of copper mining, famine and riot. The year is 1783, the American War of Independence is over, and home from the war comes Ross Poldark.

21.00 Mahat newswear, 21.30 Documentary (no details available), 22.00 Shadows: John Casavetes' film 1960 starring Lella Golder. Story deals with racism in the United States.

22.25 News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15 Partridge Family Cartoon, 18.40 Arabic programme, 19.00 The Lucy Show, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News, 20.30 Doctor in Charge, 21.00 Science Report, 21.30 The Falliers, 22.00 News in English, 22.30 Mystery Movie

*Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Albany: Dr. Zhivago 5, 8.30; Ben Hur: Victory at Entebbe; Cinema One: Zorba the Greek 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Cinema Two: La Déesse Prodigieuse, Sun. Dr. Popov, Mon. Tues. Le Boucher, Wed. Thurs. 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Maxima: On Air Romy, Fri.; Cinema: Raid on Entebbe 2.30, 5.15, 7.15; Drive In: Stowaway 5.30; Borsalino and Co. 7.30, 9.30; Eastern 1 Wm. Wyler, for now; Gat: To Be or Not to Be; Garden: The Last Honor of Katharina Blum, (German 4.30, English 7.30, 9.30); Dekal: Barry Lyndon 5, 8.30; Rod: God's Gun 7.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Fighting Mad: Ramat Aviv: The Executioner 7.15, 9.30; Tel Vogelhauser, Tues. 5 p.m.; Tchelet: Tiddle with the Fiddle, 7.15, 9.30; KHERET: David: All the President's Men 7, 9.30; Tiler: Dirty Harry 7.15, 9.30; HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: Order to Kill; Armon: Raid on Entebbe 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; Hader: All the King's Men 7, 9.30; Odes: Zorba the Greek 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; LH: The Story of Adele H. 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Return to Maccabean County 7.15, 9.30; Odes: On a Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 7, 9.30; Blackboard's Club 4; Ramat: Sky Riders 4, 7.15, 9.30.

NETANYA

Shalom: Zorba the Greek 3.30, 7.15, 9.15; Mon. 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; 9.15; Ramat: Love and Death 7, 9; Hahar: Bamboo Gods and Iron Men; Edmond Rod Zorba; 4, 6.45, 9; Odes: Barry Lyndon; Mitchell: Raid on Entebbe 6.15, 9.15; Odes: The Peepers; Ramat: Zorba the Greek; Seminars: Beautiful People 7, 9.15.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.52, 12.42.
* — express trains.
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)
to Haifa: 8.00, 7.00, *8.00, 10.30, 14.00, *15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, to BeerSheva & Dimona: 16.3

FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH)
to Jerusalem: 7.22, 14.42.
to BeerSheva & Dimona: 7.00, 18.18.

FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.00, 16.44.
to Tel Aviv: 6.52, 6.30, *7.30, 8.44, 9.45, 11.31, 12.50, 14.05, *15.10, 16.21, 17.05, 18.11, 20.19.
to Nahariya: 8.20, *9.30, 13.15, 14.26, 16.03, to BeerSheva & Dimona: 16.44.

FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa and Tel Aviv: 5.43, 7.06, *10.05, 14.29, 16.05, 17.24.
to Jerusalem: 8.43

FROM BEERSHEVA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.22, 16.12.

TRAINS

Every Monday to Thursday
FROM JERUSALEM
to Tel Aviv (South): 10.45, 17.02.
to BeerSheva & Dimona: 10.45, 17.02.
to Nahariya: 10.45, 17.02, 18.18, 20.19, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00.

FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.22, 14.42.
to BeerSheva & Dimona: 7.00, 18.18.

FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.00, 16.44.
to Tel Aviv: 6.52, 6.30, *7.30, 8.44, 9.45, 11.31, 12.50, 14.05, *15.10, 16.21, 17.05, 18.11, 20.19.
to Nahariya: 8.20, *9.30, 13.15, 14.26, 16.03, to BeerSheva & Dimona: 16.44.

FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa and Tel Aviv: 5.43, 7.06, *10.05, 14.29, 16.05, 17.24.
to Jerusalem: 8.43

FROM BEERSHEVA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.22, 16.12.

Departures

0100 El Al (CH) 983 Cologne
0200 El Al 845 Frankfurt, London
0600 El Al 583 Teheran
0615 TWA 811 Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
0625 Alitalia 763 Rome
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 El Al 525 Zurich, Paris
0720 TWA 803 Paris, New York
0730 Air France 137 Paris
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0810 El Al 581 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 215 London
0825 British Air 486 London
0840 El Al 381 Munich, Vienna
1045 El Al 973 Istanbul, Bucharest
1045 Sterling 306 Stockholm, Athens, Elit
1100 El Al 023 Paris, New York
1130 El Al 285 Rome
1400 El Al (CH) 983 Cologne
1510 LTV 377 Stuttgart
1555 Lufthansa 837 Frankfurt
2150 El Al 517 Johannesburg

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics, surgery, ophthalmology).
Tel Aviv: Ichilov (internal, pediatrics, surgery).
Haifa: Rothschild (all departments).
"ERAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 68011, Tel Aviv 24104.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom First Aid Stations are open 24 hours round the clock. Emergency home calls by doctors are made between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays, and from 2 p.m. on Fridays until 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also, from 2 p.m. on the eve of a holiday.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, BeerSheva, etc.) — 102.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. Tiberias dial 24444; Kiryat Shmona 40.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset: 16.55 Sunrise tomorrow: 6.42

WHAT'S ON

Notices are accepted for this column at the rate IL4.04 per line including VAT; publication daily over a period of a month IL27.60 per line including VAT. Ads are accepted at offices of "The Jerusalem Post" and at all recognized advertising agencies.

JERUSALEM

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum Exhibitions: Jewellery 1960-70; David Ben-Gurion 1980-70; Painting from Thailand — Past and Present; 2nd Triennale of Photography; Mesopotamia. At the Rockefeller: Roman Mosaic Pavement Nahal, 4-4 century CE. Special exhibition: Silver, Tiberias, 1960-70. Museum & Rockefeller: 175-184 B.C.E. Jewellery from a Roman tomb, Jerusalem, late 2nd/early 3rd cent. C.E. Visiting hours: Sun. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Rockefeller: Sun-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum. Ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 4-8 p.m. FREE GUIDED TOURS (English) Sun. and Wed. 12 p.m. from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

CONDUCTED TOURS

Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 20.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. 40 persons to maximum transportation by reservation only. Tel. 418333.
Jerusalem — Tel. 418333, 418334, 418335, 418336, 418337, 418338, 418339, 418340, 418341, 418342, 418343, 418344, 418345, 418346, 418347, 418348, 418349, 418350, 418351, 418352, 418353, 418354, 418355, 418356, 418357, 418358, 418359, 418360, 418361, 418362, 418363, 418364, 418365, 418366, 418367, 418368, 418369, 418370, 418371, 418372, 418373, 418374, 418375, 418376, 418377, 418378, 418379, 418380, 418381, 418382, 418383, 418384, 418385, 418386, 418387, 418388, 418389, 418390, 418391, 418392, 418393, 418394, 418395, 418396, 418397, 418398, 418399, 418400, 418401, 418402, 418403, 418404, 418405, 418406, 418407, 418408, 418409, 418410, 418411, 418412, 418413, 418414, 418415, 418416, 418417, 418418, 418419, 418420, 418421, 418422, 418423, 418424, 418425, 418426, 418427, 418428, 418429, 418430, 418431, 418432, 418433, 418434, 418435, 418436, 418437, 418438, 418439, 418440, 418441, 418442, 418443, 418444, 418445, 418446, 418447, 418448, 418449, 418450, 418451, 418452, 418453, 418454, 418455, 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France against itself

LET US TAKE pity on the French. It is after all extraordinary when the government of a nation, proud of its history, its culture, and its honour, is compelled to disgrace itself and its people as the French government did yesterday.

The release of Abu Daoud will now be inscribed in French history as a searing symbol of national humiliation. Historians will study its causes, contemporary Frenchmen will have to live with its consequences. They will have to cope with the mockery to which their courts have been subject; they will have to follow a government, which itself is led by cowardly fear; they will have to suffer the ignoble role of handmaiden to international terrorism.

When a nation dishonours itself in such a manner, the indignation and contempt felt by others is secondary. For it is the defilement of national self-respect that eclipses all.

Israel will, of course, make its reaction clear. But no diplomatic condemnation can match the enormity of France's self-debasement.

Let us take pity on the French.

Peres' hat in the ring

DEFENCE MINISTER Shimon Peres finally made it official yesterday: he will seek the Labour Party's nomination for the post of Prime Minister in the next Government.

This is not very startling news. Mr. Peres' intentions have been widely rumoured for several months now, without any denial from their obvious source. An apparent confirmation first came in a newspaper interview a fortnight ago. This, however, was followed by intense efforts to dissuade the Defence Minister from taking the fateful step.

It is not difficult to surmise the nature of some of the arguments used in trying to talk Mr. Peres out of mounting his challenge to Mr. Rabin.

He would be triggering off an internal fight which could tear Labour apart at a time when its fortunes are at a woefully low ebb. His victory would signal not only a repudiation of the Rabin leadership, but of the entire party record in the past couple of years; it would thus be a boon to the Opposition in their election campaign. His defeat might be calamitous to himself. Besides, he would be running against a party tradition that candidates for high office are called, and do not put themselves forward.

Mr. Peres' statement of his case on television last night, as on some previous occasions, was plainly calculated to project an image of firmness and courtesy in the pursuit of the public weal.

Personal ambition, the Defence Minister appeared to be saying, was not the — or at least not the only — spur. It was rather that, being conscious of his worth, he was asking the party, for its own good, to be guided by his lights. If he was to damn the Prime Minister at all, it was only by faint praise. He would not fault Mr. Rabin for lack of "strength and vision." It was rather that he believed he possessed those two qualities in greater abundance.

The least impressive aspect of Mr. Peres' case was his programme, or what there was of it. The Defence Minister opposed any territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria, except in a peace agreement. He failed to explain how this fitted into his recently asserted preference for a step-by-step advance towards peace over the Geneva approach. On the domestic scene, he gave prominence to a plan for the establishment of Israeli universities for Jewish students from abroad. Did he really expect to capture the imagination of the electorate by such fancy stuff?

But it is not his programme which is the strength of Mr. Peres. Critics may rightly object that what he is offering is but a refurbished version of the old consensus. He is trying to appeal at once to those who demur at any unauthorized settlements across the "green line," such as Kaddum, and to those who see no difference between Kaddum and Kiryat Arba. But he is doing it in a manner that is both forceful and articulate.

If his entire candidacy is a triumph of manner over matter, he may still be satisfying the widespread craving for change, for a face-lifting. He may be responding to the people's desire to be lifted from a morass of indecision.

Now that he cannot turn it away, even though he still believes it is "cancerous," Mr. Rabin would be well advised to take the Peres challenge most seriously. He will not defeat it by inveighing against the undue attention paid by many of his colleagues to public opinion polls. What he can do, even at this late date, is to present evidence that he is really that man of resolution who shook up the cabinet only three weeks ago; that he not only claims the right of premiership but will use it to form a fresh new team; and that he has clear vision of what the country's future course should be.

Thumbs down on ads for TV

THE FINDINGS of the Hebrew University's Communications Institute research team were unreservedly critical of television advertising, a conclusion which no doubt delighted the Daily Newspaper Publishing Association of Israel as much as it upset the heads of Israel Television.

In fact, the survey was sponsored by the Association. But Professor Katz and Dr. Eliazur stressed at the outset that this backing would in no way influence their attitudes or suggestions. In an exchange of letters, they "made it clear that the only sort of study the Institute could embark upon would have to be an academic one in the broadest sense, without any prior commitment concerning possible recommendations."

Newspapers against

With the knowledge and consent of the Association, the Communications Institute asked the Israel Broadcasting Authority to co-sponsor the research but the Authority refused.

The newspaper publishers are not always unanimous in their views, but on one thing they are in full and harmonious agreement — television advertising is anathema to them. They decided to gamble, to give the research workers a free hand and let them report whatever they found. This bold attitude has paid off: the 55-page scientific study is a damning indictment of selling free public air space to advertisers.

"We went to several European stations to ascertain their views about advertising on television," says Dr. Eliazur. "We decided that the American system was completely relevant for Israel since everybody decries the sponsorship system whereby the advertisers are directly responsible for the programming. So we visited several European countries, and talked with broadcasting officials, academics, government officials and newspapermen. In all these countries, television was directly or indirectly controlled or supervised by government. In none of them were advertisers allowed any say in the content of programmes, as they are in the U.S."

SHE NOTED a curious coincidence: all these countries had started television without advertising, and all of

The Israel Broadcasting Authority is making a determined attempt to introduce advertising on television, so as to boost income and improve its services to the public. The pros and cons of television advertising in Israel were investigated fully by Professor Elihu Katz and Dr. Judith Eliazur, of the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University. PHILIP GILLON reports.

them had faced a financial crisis at the end of a decade. (Israel television is in a similar position.) Supporters of advertising then advocated that it be used to overcome the financial difficulties and expand and improve programmes.

Belgium and the Scandinavian countries refused to yield to the strong songs of the advertisers: to this day their air waves are ruled strictly by austere governments.

The Dutch introduced TV advertising in 1967 because the country's manufacturers were concerned about the impact of advertisements on German TV, which is watched by people in Holland. In the winter 1975/76 sessions of the Dutch Parliament, the desirability of TV advertising was debated, and the members were divided 50-50 on the issue.

Across the Channel, the British introduced the Independent Television Authority, which allowed private corporations to operate television stations under charters for limited periods. These companies could accept advertisements. The idea was that the IBA would provide healthy competition for BBC 1, and BBC 2, and would therefore bring about an improvement of standards.

This did not quite work out as intended. With IBA going for popular appeal, the BBC found itself producing high-level programmes but losing its viewing audiences. So it was obliged to go more popular in order to win back viewers. According to Sir Brian Young of IBA, the stations, flexing their muscles, have lately gone more highbrow.

Thus, says Dr. Eliazur, there has been a sea-saw in the quality of programmes, not necessarily a betterment right across the board. Everyone concerned with television in Britain is now waiting with bated breath for the report of the Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting.

Across the Atlantic, Canada, famous for the high standards of its television, appointed a commission

to investigate the effects of advertising on Canadian programmes and viewers.

The conclusions were very harsh: "The Commission had become convinced that the disengagement of television from the commercial context is an urgent priority. Canadian broadcasting as a whole is overwhelmingly influenced by merchandising strategies. As long as television is in a commercial mass-marketing strait-jacket, there is little long-term hope that it will become freer of the violence, cheap sensation and facile treatment of serious human questions that so easily attract audiences in such an environment."

Learning from others

IT DOES NOT follow, of course, that what was said for other nations would necessarily be bad for us. But Dr. Eliazur believes that we should try to learn from other people's experience and not behave like adolescents who leave the family nest and insist on the right to make their own errors, even if these duplicate the follies of their parents.

The research team investigated all the arguments advanced by Yitzhak Lavi, director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, a strong proponent of advertising on TV. He claims that he must have money to raise standards and to introduce a second channel: he does not say — but most of us interested in TV hope — that he also plans to go over to colour as soon as possible. All this needs money lots of money. And where will it come from, if not from the bountiful pockets of the sellers of wares?

Dr. Eliazur is convinced that Israeli-produced programmes aren't good enough not because of a lack of money, but because of the paucity of talent, particularly writing talent. She points out that the dearth of original writers also affects the Israeli film industry, and to a lesser

extent the theatre. None the less, she maintains that Israel Television could make far better use of the resources available.

She concedes that additional funds will have to be found if the service is to be expanded. She rejects the idea of a large government subsidy because she thinks it would undermine the freedom of Israel TV. She suggests that licence fees should be linked to the ever-rising index a suggestion which viewers may not endorse.

One of the arguments of the would-be advertisers is that clever advertisements add to the entertainment provided by television. This argument is often supported by the pretentious, who say that they cannot bear TV programmes, but are amused by the commercials.

This theory was thoroughly investigated by the research team. They found that 90 per cent of viewers everywhere consider the advertisements irritating if not exasperating. At best, they considered them mildly funny when first introduced; at worst, they found them stupid, offensive and even pornographic. Dr. Eliazur cites Israel Television's own adverts about "the second half" as an example of the offensive type. Also, the constant repetition of the same advert falls on the viewers. Of course, in theory, they don't have to watch. But it's not so simple. "It took the British 20 years to realise that they could switch off during the advertisements," she comments.

SUPPORTERS of advertising suggest that no great harm would be done by introducing it.

The research team does not agree. Their starting-point is that they take seriously, and whole-heartedly endorse, the goals set out by the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel in 1976: "Continuation of the temporary halt in the rise of the standard of living, by means of the contraction of public and private con-

sumption..." And they like the way the Finance Minister, Mr. Yehoshua Kohn, put it in one of his speeches: "It is our obligation to lower private consumption per capita in order to save the foreign currency contained in such consumption and in order to free the means of production tied in the production of consumer goods and direct them to production for export."

Long and careful analysis of people who advertise on TV and in the press and on radio in Israel has convinced the team that advertisers want us to consume more food products, light beverages, pharmaceuticals and cosmetic detergents, electrical appliances, similar items of the good life.

Advertising sells

We don't need these inducements the team claim. Nor are they pressed by the contention that advertising would only result in changing what we buy, without increasing amount we spend or persuading us to raise our standards of living, prolonged analysis by the research workers in their report bears their belief that advertising increases consumption, and does just the opposite.

Another of the team's assumptions is that a vigorous free press is essential for Israeli democracy. To economic and statistical analysis reveal that the daily press will survive if major advertisers invest substantial parts of their advertising budgets to television.

Dr. Eliazur denies that there is a contradiction between her approval of press advertising and her objection to TV spots. In the place, she says, newspaper advertising is informative, and not just of exhortations to consume. Secondly, it is there, and has been there for a long time — it is not abolishing something that exists. Thirdly, Government-sponsored television can exist without advertising; a press cannot.

Is she not doing a Canute act, trying to turn back an irresistible tide? She does not agree and sees reason why television advertising should be inevitable. In her view, Israel still has a chance to learn from the experience of other lands, and raise and expand its TV service without bartering away the air.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

MANY of the Wizo delegates from overseas must have been more than a little taken aback to hear, from his own lips, that Israel's Prime Minister had had to do his homework about their organization before preparing his address to the opening ceremony of its 17th international conference. Dedicated Zionists and fervent voluntary workers as they are, it must have been surprising for them to discover that not all Israelis know the history of their movement or are fully aware of their many enterprises in this country, apart from a passing acquaintance with the struggle of letters in the sign over clubs, schools, creches and baby-homes.

Mr. Rabin's confession, which he offered almost without apology, was in point of fact an interesting sidelight on his upbringing and career. A child of the labour movement, he was probably familiar in his youth only with the activities of Imahot Ovdot, the working mothers' organization (Chief Rabbi Goren, who greeted the delegates, could not remember its new name of Na'amat, incidentally).

In his career as a diplomat, Mr. Rabin served only in Washington and must have become conditioned to thinking that Hadassah and Pioneer Women were the only groups of women overseas working actively for Israel.

Just imagine, if he were not Prime Minister and had not been invited to address the conference, Mr. Rabin might still have been talking about those five women (Vera Weizmann, Rebecca Sieff, Romana Goodman, Edith Eder and Henrietta Irwell) who called a meeting of women Zionists in London in 1920 and launched what was to become a great regiment of

women. Today, all over the world, in many different languages, it is such women who set the Zionist example for their menfolk. F.D.

ZBIGNIEW Brzezinski and Shlomo Avineri were engaged in a dialogue quite a while before either of them reached the high posts they are in now — or even thought of abandoning their academic activities.

In last winter's issue of "Foreign Policy," Avineri discussed a Middle East settlement backed by international guarantees. Commenting on this, Brzezinski said he "shared Avineri's view that for a merely temporary successful crisis management, Israel is under no obligation to pay a high price."

He also agreed with Avineri's basic views concerning the specifics of the eventual settlement. But he differed with him over "some basic tacit assumptions, the most important of these being our alleged failure to consider that for Israel the real issue is not security but legitimacy."

Brzezinski wrote that the United States must outline explicitly the broad principles of an eventual settlement, as Avineri urged, after which it would be more feasible to "define the necessary steps and stages, perhaps stretched over a number of years, on the way to the full implementation of such a settlement." That would give Israel security and legitimacy too. A.W.

READERS' LETTERS

DECLARATION OF INNOCENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Is not the Prime Minister's "Declaration of Innocence" of the late Abraham Ofer, delivered at his funeral, as much a case of pre-judging an issue before it has come to court and a verdict given by the judge, based on evidence, as is the "Declaration of Guilt" of which the press and the public are accused? Surely all one can say about it at the moment is that this is a case of a verdict which exists in Scottish law — "Not Proven" — or, in the words of the Talmud, "Death erases all guilt." LOUIS RABINOWITZ Jerusalem.

CABLE-CAR IN GALILEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Custody of the Holy Land strongly supports Tony Zamir's position "against the building of a cable-car from Upper Nazareth to Mount Tabor" (January 3).

For some years the Custody has been opposing the cable-car plan and justifiably so. For the sacredness and uniqueness of Mount Tabor must not be sacrificed for the sake of convenience. Such a plan will result in marring its splendour and scenic beauty. Furthermore, it is the express intent of the Custody to preserve the majestic setting and environment of Mount Tabor which is holy to Christianity.

REV. IGNAZIO MANCINI, OFM Director, Christian Information Centre Jerusalem.

WILDLIFE RABIES CONTROL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of December 31, you gave an excellent review of rabies by Prof. Daniel Cohen. I disagree only with his opinion regarding wildlife rabies control.

In his answer to the control of rabies, Prof. Cohen lists "population control or elimination of infected wildlife." He later contradicts himself by saying: "If the disease is widespread in a particular species — as it was with the jackals — we have no other recourse but to eliminate the species." May I suggest that to advocate the extinction of a species in the name of rabies control is extreme and a proven failure in Israel. As Prof. Cohen pointed out, "... after the virtual elimination of the jackal population in Israel in the 1950s, rabies has reappeared in the fox population." Wildlife rabies cannot be wiped out completely as it is indigenous to this region and may re-enter from neighbouring countries.

Much remains to be learned about wildlife rabies, especially species that are carriers but seldom or never bite man. These bite dogs and cats which are intermediaries. Further study must be made of the natural history and ecology of wildlife vectors.

In the meantime, before Israel exterminates any more species, the control of feral dogs and fox populations, which has proven successful in the U.S., should be tried here. People must be educated to vaccinate their dogs and not throw away unwanted animals. Inexpensive hysterectomies and boarding facilities for dogs in heat would help.

And the fox population should be thinned out only in regions where rabies has been found in foxes. It should be done by trained biologists. WALTER W. FERGUS Beit Yanai.

RABIES IN THE TALMUD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his interview about rabies (December 31), Prof. Daniel Cohen replied to one question concerning the existence of rabbi antiquity.

May I point out that Hammur, Aristotle, Celsius, etc. were not only ones in antiquity who were familiar with hydrophobia. There is a very accurate description of symptomatology of a rabid dog in the Talmud (Yoma 83a).

The Talmudic Sages discussed disease at length and came to conclusion that it was fatal. It also believed that its only treatment was prevention; namely to run as fast as possible when confronted by a sick dog. The dog should be destroyed without being touched. It is even permitted to desecrate Shabbat for this purpose (Shat 121b; Yoma 84a).

TEL AVIV HERRL KOOK

PENFRIES (23), of 201 Boon Bak, Taman Boon Bak, Pasir Puteh, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia, is a Chinese student would like to have Israeli penfriend. He is interested in swimming, ping-pong, reading and hiking.

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